Monday, January 5, 1953

Body Idle Awaiting

Official Tabulation

WASHINGTON (P)-Members of

the new Republican Congress con-

cerned themselves principally to-

day with committee assignments

while waiting for Tuesday's cere-

The Senate and the House,

which convened and organized

Saturday, will meet jointly Tues-

day to tabulate the electoral vote

and officially declare Eisenhower

and Richard M. Nixon the next

Except for the likelihood of a

piring Truman administration, the

new 83rd Congress will then most-

ly mark time until Eisenhower is

Two presidential messages are

due later in the week, one trans-

mitting President Truman's budget

or the fisal year starting July 1

and the other outlining his views

THE STATE of the Union mess-

age is expected Wednesday. The

budget message is due Friday.

Neither will be delivered personal-

ly by the President. A third mess-

reach Congress early next week.

his own State of the Union mess-

"I think," Bridges added, "that

Bridges said he thinks the Tru-

man budget, which informed sourc-

es have said will probably call for

the spending of nearly \$80 billion

in the year starting July 1, will be

But he added that if the Korean

war should be "developing more

actively," there is a possibility that

take no action on a report quest-

ioning whether Sen. McCarthy (R-

to "pare all along the line."

munists in government.'

trimmed by the GOP.

it will differ from Truman's."

recommendations.

Congress probably won't pay

on the state of the Union.

inaugurated two weeks hence.

president and vice president.

Of Ike's Election

president of the U.S.

state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year-3

THESE PHOTOS of the railroad marshalling yards at Musan, North Korea, before (above) and after (below) an attack by U. S. Navy Skyraiders from carrier Bon Homme Richard show effectiveness of American bombing. Middle of photo is the turntable. Around the area are storage spaces. Razing was completed by 20-mm. cannon and .50-caliber machine gun fire, Defense photo.

Clinton A. Leist, Veteran City Barrister, Dies At Age Of 85

North Pickaway street, died at 9:10 Building and Loan Co.; and a. m. Sunday in his home following an illness of several months.

throughout Circleville and Pickdevelopment of the community.

nity for 58 years. He was admitted Barnes, Guy Rader, Emmitt L

Mr. Leist was born Nov. 15, 1867, was a life-long resident of the com-

Elizabeth Foresman Crist, who sur-

Also surviving him is a daughter, Mrs. Marvine R. Burget, of Circleville; a son, Attorney Carl C. Leist, of Circleville; two grandchilren, William C. Burget of Columbus and Warren C. Leist of Circle- (D-Ia) predicted today that a pro-Craig Burget, both of Columbus.

ity Lutheran church, Elks Lodge, Odd Fellows Lodge and the Pick- the next day. The Senate, after away County Bar Association.

Among his services to the community during his lifetime were service as a county prosecuting attorney; former chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic executive committee; former city solicitor; director and vice-president of First National Bank;

Rosenbergs Given Faint

stay of execution was offered to- ually impossible to get the votes from Rep. Judd (R-Minn) today day to atom spies Julius and Ethel of 64 senators to limit debate. Rosenberg if they apply to President Truman for clemency.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who presided at their trial, said he would grant the stay if hey filed with the federal court by Saturday an order stating they will make the application for executive

Kaufman announced his decision er to delay the scheduled Jan. 14 Democrats, 4 Republicans and 1 tion of a higher grade of medical munists have charged two former execution of the man-and-wife spy independent. team to give them time to seek a review of the case in the United ates Supreme Court.

The couple is scheduled to die in the Sing Sing Prison electric chair at 11 p. m. Jan. 14.

Buildings Wrecked

KANSAS CITY (A)-An explosion which shattered windows over a three-block hotel and residential area today destroyed three small School Board President Carl esiness houses. No one was hurt. | Leist.

Clinton Augustus Leist, 85, of 477 president and director of Scioto member of the board of trustees for Forest cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at Mr. Leist was widely-known 2 p. m. Tuesday in the residence with the Rev. G. L. Troutman offiaway County as a veteran attor- ciating. Burial will be in Forest ney, prominent in the affairs and cemetery by direction of Mader Chapel.

The veteran barrister was in ac- Pallbearers for the service will tive practice of law in the commu- be Fritz W. Sieverts, George C. to the bar on Dec. 7, 1893, and be- Crist, C. C. Schwarz, George P. gan his practice here on Jan. 1, Foresman, Frank Fischer and Joseph Barnes.

Friends may call in the resi n Circleville Township, son of dence. Elks Lodge members will Baniel and Sarah Pierce Leist. He call in the residence at 8 p. m. Monday.

on Nov. 24, 1897, he married Dixiecrat Says Filibuster Ban Plan Doomed

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Ellender ville; and two great grandchildren, jected move to revise Senate rules Lynne Ann Burget and William so as to make it easier to halt filibusters "will be beaten by better Mr. Leist was a member of Trin- than a 2 to 1 margin."

The test may come Tuesday or organizing under Republican control Saturday, will be in recess until Tuesday

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), new GOP leader, apparently was in position to cut off debate and obtain a quick test at any time he wishes. Taft Saturday persuaded opposing sides to delay until Tuesday the start of their dispute over the issue, the ancient Senate custom of

have used the filibuster to talk civil rights measures to death.

says that Senate debate may not be limited unless 64 of the 96 mem-NEW YORK (P-A conditional rights legislation contend it is virt- crusaders" from government came challenge and he was seated with room and found Mrs. Smith hold-

They propose a rules change istrations still two weeks off. which would allow 49 senators to shut off debate on any measure after it had continued for 14 days. Sen. Anderson (D-NM), acting for proposals for compulsory federal much of the actual business of today's opening session. Twice she the group, made the initial move Saturday, proposing that the Sen- grams, Judd declared: ate consider adoption of rules for the next two years. Without such the whole Federal Security Admin- Red Anti-Jewish consideration, the senate would operate under the same rules it used charge who will co-operate with Purge Is Hinted shortly after an appeals court de- last year. Co-sponsors of this efcided to reserve decision on wheth- fort to get new rules include 14 on a program for better distribu-

Schools Closing

Circleville's public schools will dismiss at 2 p. m. Tuesday in respect for funeral services for two school-connected persons.

Schools are dismissing in respect for Mrs. Carl Porter, teacher of second grade in Corwin street elementary school; and for Attorney Clinton Leist, father of

Drunk Drivers Lose Licenses Or Pay Fines?

A feeler to determine whether the public wants drunken drivers to escape loss of their driving rights when caught was sent out Monday by Magistrate Oscar age, an economic report,

The "feeler" was in the form of disposition of a drunken driving case in the Magistrate's

Francis Smith, 44, of Marion, was fined \$100 and costs Monday before the Magistrate's court on an affidavit filed by Deputy Carl Radcliff. Smith entered a plea of

In the past-at least the last two years-it was set up as standard procedure for local lower courts to hold drunken driver cases for Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, where action, if necessary, might be taken to sus-

pend the violator's driving rights. First to break the new system was Mayor Ed Amey, who took office in 1952 replacing Thurman I. Miller. Amey at first confined penalties to straight fines and costs, while later adding jail

terms of five days to some cases. Root's "feeler" marks the second court here to break away from the system. The Magistrate said he made the move to determine whether

the public wants drunken drivers to continue losing their licenses or whether the public thinks a fine is sufficient.

After paying the fine, the violator is freed and eligible to drive again immediately.

Solon Lashes In the past, Southern Democrats Social Medic The old rule covering the point Plan Backers

bers vote to do so. Backers of civil the ouster of "socialized medicine term Saturday. None took up the She ran back to the Smiths' bedwith the change of national admin-

trolled Congress made clear they senators and House members to holding Mrs. Smith's right wrist. would have no truck with Fair Deal committees, the groups where

"We need a house cleaning in istration, and people placed in the American Medical Association

What irked Judd and some other activities, indicating a long-expect-GOP lawmakers was a report by ed anti-Jewish purge trial may be Pileup Blocks the Federal Security Agency (FSA) in the offing. headed by Oscar Ewing, saying The ruling Socialist Unity party Pennsy Railway that during 1951 private insurance | Sunday announced passage of a met only about 13 per cent of the resolution that amounted to an in- XENIA (P) - The Pennsylvania

expenditures for medical care and man Red, both of whom are be- by Alpha. Nobody was injured. loss of income due to sickness was lieved to be in East Zone prisons. Passenger trains were diverted put at \$14.2 billion. The report said | Mueller was accused of "Trots- over New York Central tracks the nation paid \$2.4 billion in kyste" actions and Merker with be- from Columbus to Dayton. The health insurance premiums and got ing connected with "American track was expected to be cleared back in benefits \$600 million less. Jewish financial circles."

GOP Congress Ohio Again Paces Whole U.S. World War 3 Eyes Positions With Holiday Traffic Toll On Committees

American motorists wrote a for the 102-hour preiod to 569. Last nois 22 2 5; Indiana 19 0 8; Iowa bloody record of death on highway year's total was 611.

four days mounted to nearly 400, the National Safety Council, declared that "this is a disgraceful way to start the new year."

mony which will formally declare Traffic accidents took 35 lives in Ohio alone during the four-day New Dwight D. Eisenhower elected as As on the Christmas week end, cellaneous, follow:

when 45 were killed in the state. toll in the nation. Fires and miscellaneous accidents claimed nine lives in Ohio

during the New Year's holiday, four more than during the Christ-Senate rules fight and the receipt mas weekend. of several messages from the exed to attract support for a proposal to create a department of high-

way safety in Ohio. The Ohio Republican party platform pledged creation of State Highway Patrol, motor ve- shaping fiscal policy. hicle registration division, licensing of drivers, accident reporting, highway safety education, and other functions now under the state highway department.

Rep. William Saxbe (R-Champaign County), speaker-designate with a long record of government which handles all civil suits filed of the House of Representatives service, has been serving since by and against the government. which convened today, said GOP Nov. 9 as Eisenhower's fiscal liai- Burger, 45, has been a practicing leaders discussed the proposal last son man with the outgoing Truman attorney week, but reached no decision administration. pending a meeting with senate

much heed to any of the three, waiting instead for Eisenhower's lumbus) has said he will re-introduce a bill to require periodic me-Sen. Bridges (R-NH) says he exchanical inspection of motor vepects Eisenhower, shortly after being inaugurated, to address a joint hicles. A similar measure was vetoed in 1951 by Gov. Frank J. Senate-House session and present Lausche on grounds it would lead to "abuses."

The previous national record for a four-day New Year week end (6 p. m. Wednesday until midnight Sunday local time), was 375 fatalities, set only last year.

Belated reports might swell the total to the 410 the safety council estimated in advance of the New Year week end.

Accidental deaths of various kinds numbered 122 and 56 were

Eisenhower might add to the military budget rather than cut it. He predicted overall economies and Maid Tells said he thinks Eisenhower intends Of Stabbing BRIDGES SAID that "unless Colonel something more developed" he guessed the new Senate would

testified today that Dorothy Krue-Wis) used for his own purposes ger Smith brandished a kitchen funds donated to help his campaign knife over her dying husband and against what McCarthy calls "Com- cried: "I'm so glad I did it!"

Mrs. Smith, daughter of retired Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), terming Gen. Walter Krueger of World War 'outlandish" the unanimous report II fame, is being tried by a U. S. by an elections subcommittee of Army court martial on a charge of the last Senate, said he will ask murdering Col. Aubrey Smith in that it be rejected. Welker is a their Tokyo home Oct. 3.

fied she wrested a foot-long hunt-Carthy of trying to thwart its in- it in a downstairs living room. She group's two Democrats and one hunting knife. Miss Tani, speaking ing Nashville. An autopsy was Republican to try to bar him from in Japanese, told the nine-member being sworn in for a second Senate | American court:

ing a small kitchen knife over the Most of this week in Congress bleeding colonel in his bed. Mrs. Smith had the knife in her

will be spent on the dificult and As leaders in the new GOP-con- somewhat touchy task of assigning right hand and the colonel was Mrs. Smith wept frequently at health insurance or related pro- writing the nation's laws is done. broke down in wracking sobs. She is 40 and the mother of two.

> She almost collapsed when she caught a glimpse of a grotesque, after-death photograph of the colonel which the prosecution offered in evidence. At that time she GERLIN (P)-East German Com- sobbed:

"Oh, no!-it couldn't be. They high Red officials with anti-party wouldn't do that! Oh, help!"

nation's personal costs of sickness, dictment against Paul Merker, ex- Railroad's main east-west line was Politburo member, and Kurt Muel- blocked Sunday night by derail-The combined total of private ler, long-missing No. 2 West Ger- ment of nine freight cars in near-

1952, an average of 102 persons North Carolina 5 1 3; North Dakota peace than anything else." died every 24 hours as the result | 1 1 0; of traffic accidents.

Churchill Says Korea War

Improves Peace Chances

2 0 0; Kansas 8 0 0; Kentucky and street in two successive week. Only the week before an all-time 901; Louisiana 200; Maine 420; ends of the Christmas-New Year record for highway fatalities dur- Maryland 7 0 0; Massachusetts ing a four-day Christmas week end 5 0 3; Michigan 14 3 4; Minnesota As the number of persons killed was established at 556. It, too, 9 0 3; Mississippi 2 0 0; Missouri in traffic accidents in the last broke a year-old record by just one. 8 1 4; Montana 2 1 0; Nebraska The Christmas week end accident 5 1 0; Nevada 2 0 0; New Hamp-Ned H. Dearborn, president of fatalities of all kinds numbered 744. shire 4 1 1; New Jersey 8 1 8; New nism in Korea has "done more to

Oklahoma 5 1 2; Oregon 5 0 3; The death totals by states other Pennsylvania 22 7 1; South Carothan Ohio showing fires and mis- lina 5 0 1; South Dakota 2 1 1; Tennessee 11 1 3; Texas 28 10 9; Alabama 5 0 4; Arizona 15 0 2; Utah 1 0 7; Vermont 0 1 0; Virgin-Ohio again had the heaviest death Arkansas 4 2 5; California 32 2 9; ia 14 2 2; Washington 5 2 7; West the Queen Mary that Korean war Colorado 4 0 2; Connecticut 1 0 2; Virginia 5 0 4; Wisconsin 8 1 3.

Ike's Budget Director Seen The holiday deaths were expected to attract support for a propos-

President-elect Eisenhower said to- torney general, are: day that Joseph M. Dodge as fed- Warren Olney III of Berkeley,

rector of the Budget Bureau over the week end and asked him to sit in at Cabinet meetings.

Fiddles Play As Folk Singer Goes To Grave

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)-Hank Williams, a top folk singer and song writer, was given Montgomery's biggest funeral Sunday to the tune of scraping fiddles, weeping and the hillbilly hymns of his bud-

For his last and biggest packed farm boy drew a crowd estimated policy-making authority. at nearly 20,000 to the Municipal Auditorium. Four women fainted in the crush. One fell at the foot of the open casket and was dragged down the packed aisle in hysterics. Only about 3,000 could get in the

auditorium. But thousands more filed past for a last look at the body. At the service with guitars and fiddles were many members of the Grand Ole Opry, the Nashville troupe with which Williams began his rise to fame six years ago.

Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb, Red Foley and the Statemen's Quartet sang four of Williams' favorite hillbilly hymns, including his own composition, "I Saw The Light." Williams died last Thursday in

the back seat of an automobile en route to Canton, O. Suffering from to New York's commuters. There a spinal ailment, he had been given a sedative by a doctor before leavmade, but there has been no report on the cause of death.

Lausche Sees Opposition To Office Plan

COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche expects to run into stiff opposition to his plan to convert abandoned state schools to office On a radio-television program

Sunday, Lausche said he will urge the 100th General Assembly which convened today to convert the state school for the blind and the state school for the deaf, both in Columbus, to office space. Both schools are moving into new buildings on a former golf course on Columbus' north side.

"I know powerful interests will oppose it," said Lausche. He did not identify the interests. The state rents many offices in downtown Columbus.

The governor predicted eventual abandonment of 118-year-old Ohio Penitentiary. But, he said, that would not happen until new facilities were built.

NEW YORK (P)-An associate of The three, named as assistant at-

eral budget director will have per- Calif., to be chief of one of the desuch a department to include the haps unprecedented authority in partment's most important units, the Criminal Division. Olney, 48, The President-elect announced formerly was head counsel of Calthe appointment of Dodge as di- ifornia's Special Study Commission on Organized Crime.

Dodge, 62-year-old Detroit banker | Minn., to head the Claims Division,

J. Lee Rankin of Lincoln, Neb., Eisenhower also chose three men to be in charge of the Executive to serve in key jobs in the Justice Adjudications Division, That unit Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Co- Department under Herbert Brown- prepares presidential proclamaell Jr., attorney general-designate. tions and executive orders which require legal advice. Rankin, 45, also is a lawyer.

The three Justice Department appointees each will receive a salary of \$15,000 a year. Dodge as budget director will be paid \$17 .-500. All four are Republicans.

An aide to Eisenhower said his request that Dodge sit in at Cabinet meetings was the tipoff that the President-elect wants the new budget director to have a free hand in shaping fiscal policy for the new administration.

Eisenhower reportedly feels that under the Truman administration the budget chief has been only a house, the 29-year-old Alabama sort of super-accountant with little

Gotham Feels Full Force Of Bus Walkout

NEW YORK (P-The first full said he believed is "along the fronimpact of a five-day old strike tie- tiers of the Iron Curtain in Euring up 3,500 privately-owned buses ope.' hit New York City today. It threw | Churchill said he had not heard a heavy load on subways and city- the details of a reported plan by owned bus lines during the morn- Gen. Douglas MacArthur for ending rush hour but they absorbed it ing the Korean war. MacArthur without great difficulty

were just more standees. The strike against the city's eight privately operated bus lines for a

40-hour week and wage improvements began on the stroke of New Year's. Because of the long holiday weekend, its full force was not A staggering of school hours

helped lessen the rush-hour burden. Taxis did a booming business, particularly to and from subway stations. The struck lines carry an average of 31/2 million passengers a

A mediation session was scheduled at City Hall today in another effort to try to find a solution to the transit dispute.

Bender Forecasts Wholesale Firings

sale firings may be necessary to had not been announced. Latest to cut inefficient workers from the be recaptured was Wallace Wiley, government payroll and effect 27, arrested early today by city economies" promised by Republi- police.

Bender will be chairman of a Government Operations Subcommittee that he says will investigate | CLEVELAND IP - The seismofederal agencies in search of mis- graph at John Carroll University fits and laggards. The Ohioan said recorded a strong earthquake toit may be necessary to abolish en- day 4,500 miles south of Cleveland tire agencies to accomplish this. | in the vicinity of Northern Chili.

Danger Said Now Receded

Prime Minister Here For Conference With President-Elect Ike

NEW YORK (A)-Winston Churchill said today resisting Commu-During the first 11 months of Mexico 7 1 0; New York 24 4 12; improve the chances of world

> The British prime minister, arriving here for talks with President-elect Eisenhower, said the danger of World War III "has receded during the last year." He told a news conference aboard means "that Soviet aggression has

been resolutely and fully confront-

ed." He added: "That has been the greatest event of the past five years." The 78-year-old British leader said his country was against any "definite extension" of the war.

He expressed distress with American trade tariffs, and said the United States had failed to fully share its atomic information with Great Britain.

CHURCHILL declined to indicate what subjects his talks with Eisenhower will cover. The meeting has been labelled an "informal" one, but British government spokesmen have said it may touch on a wide range of international questions.

Churchill told the newsmen that prospects for peace this year "certhan they were in 1952." To a newsman who wanted to know where er the danger of world

war had subsided, the prime minister replied quickly: "Leave out the word subsided

for the word receded." · Concerning the Korean war. the prime minister said, "we must go on and hold our position -this doesn't mean there will be no improvement in the situation."

Asked whether Britain opposed any moves to extend the conflict, Churchill said:

"I think it would be a great pity for the United Nations armies, or the United States armies, to go wandering about all over this vast China, or to make any definite extension of the war." He said there are "worse things

than a stalemate," such as that which prevails in Korea. "There's a checkmate," he said. Churchill said Korea has brought 'consolidation of the chances for

world peace," by uniting the free nations against aggression and by sparking a Western buildup. BUT HE SAID Korea must not divert the free nations from the 'real center of gravity," which he

announced in a speech last month It was a case of "standing room | that a "clear and definite solution" only" on lines that were operat- to the conflict existed. The genering, but standing was nothing new al later conferred with Eisenhower. Asked about economic relations

> United States, Churchill said: "Our views are very simple. We don't want to live on you. We want to earn our own living, but if you shut the door and won't take anything that we want to make, it is hard to see how the (Continued on Page Two)

between Great Britain and the

Another Toledo Con 'Missing'

TOLEDO (P) - Six of the nine county jail prisoners known to have escaped Friday night were in custody today, but another inmate, mysteriously missing, was added to the wanted list.

Two hours after retiring Sheriff George B. Timiney turned the office over Sunday midnight to Sheriff William Hirsch, the new sheriff WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Bender discovered Rufus Tanner, 26, was (R-Ohio) today forecast "whole. listed as an escapee but his escape

Quake Recorded

MUNCIE, Ind. (A)-An explosion

Deputy State Fire Marshal Paul

4 Ducks Cost Two Hunters S800 Here

than \$400 each to bag four ducks worship freely, but many do not ap-Sunday along the Scioto River preciate it. We wept when we renorth of South Bloomfield.

Jack Weilbacher, 27, of 560 S. Ohio St., and Kenneth Rothe, 28, of 475 Mitthoff St., both of Columbus, were fined later in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root. tient.

They were fined \$100 and costs each on four counts. Two counts were for hunting ducks in a closed season, one for failure to carry and exhibit hunting licenses and one for hunting on Sunday.

Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, arrested Weilbacher while Game Protector Bob Wheeler took Rothe into cus-

found hunting ducks south of the Berger hospital as a medical pa- stairs room when the fire broke out, Mackey-Ford bridge along the tient.

within 30 days. Francis said it was the second time Weilbacher has been arrested being listed in 1947.

"They admitted hunting the ducks," Francis added, "and neither one of them had much to say. They were lucky to get off as easy as they did."

Francis said the four ducks were turned in to the district wildlife of-

1,207 Soldiers Returning Home

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The Navy transport Gen. A. W. Brewster has arrived here with 1,207 soldiers from the Far East, the Army announced today.

Ohioans aboard included Sgt. Lloyd L. Gray of Midland, Clinton

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers u Cream, Premium

Butter, Grade A, wholesale

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up

GRAIN FUTURES no definite trend and dealings were New York City, N. Y.

were unchanged to 34 cent lower, of Circleville, a clerk.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

32.50; mediums 26.50 down, other 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady, strictly choice 22.50-23.00; good to choice 21.50-22.00 mediums 19.00 down; outs 12.00 down. Sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; handyweights higher.

Wednesday, January 7. Serving from 5:30 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Sorosis Club.
—ad.

Judith Carmean, daughter of Mr.

butchers and sows unevenly 30.43 higher; bulk choice 170-230 lb6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 lb6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price paid for 180-215 lb; 230-270 lb 17.35-18.50; 270-310 lb 16.7517.60; 350 lb 16.25; choice sows 325550 lb 14.25-16.00; lighter weight sows scarce; 600 lb and heavier 14.00 down; clearance good.

Salable cattle 15.000; salable calves 400; moderately active; choice and prime steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; other grades strong to 1.00 higher; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 high er; prime steers and yearlings 34.50-37.00; bulk choice t olow - prime steers 28.00-34.00; prime around 1.600 lb 33.00; good to low - choice steers 24.00 - 27.50; commercial to low - good 21.00 - 23.50; utility steers 19.00 down; choice mixed yearlings 32.00; high - choice 1,025 lb heifers 31.50; bulk good and choice heifers 23.00 - 29.00; utility and commercial cows 15.25 - 17.00; canners and cutters 13.00 - 15.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50 and commercial cows 15.25 - 17.00; canners and cutters 13.00 - 15.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-22.00; good to prime vealers 28.00-30.00; cull to commercial grades unevenly 10.00-27.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; choice fed wooled and native lambs strong choice shorn lambs 21.50; choice yearlings 19.00; slaughter ewes steady at 7.25-8.00.

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:
(1) Your child will like it.

(2) It contains only safe, proven (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.

(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

FOR CHILDREN

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But many who wept as captives in a strange land did not appre-They ignored worship and the at 6:05 a, m. and the other shortly It cost two Columbus men more teaching of the prophets. We can before midnight. membered Zion .- Ps. 132:1.

> Mrs. Millard Fraley of 305 Cedar living room. Heights Rd. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

Route 4 was admitted Saturday in cigaret. A living room couch was Berger hospital as a surgical pa- badly burned.

FRANCIS SAID the men were Mound St. was admitted Sunday in

Weilbacher paid his fine and Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra stairs. Rothe was under bond for payment every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

Mrs. Bernadine Hott of 210 Dwight Dunkel, along Morris for failure to carry and exhibit a S. Court St. was admitted Sunday church road in Pickaway Town-

> Boyd Marshall, home on leave from the U.S. Navy, was transferred Saturday from Berger hos- Ten Motorists pital, where he was a medical patient, to Lockbourne Air Force Fined \$115 In Base hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Marshall of Ashville Mayor's Court

and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard of 115 fore the court of Mayor Ed Amey approach to solving the Korean S. Washington St., left Saturday for traffic violations. morning for Cocoa, Fla., where he | Richard Butter, 29, of Williamswill attend the Jack Rossiter Base- port, was fined \$15 and costs for ball school. He expects to be in speeding at 50 on North Court Milo M. Wise Florida until Feb. 7.

Mrs. William Goode Jr. and son Russell Kitchen, 24, of Waverly cleville Route 4.

Sunday from Berger hospital, Officer Russell Ogan. where she was a surgical patient.

1:30 p. m. Tuesday to enable per- Gene Miller.

Harry D. Wood of Williamsport arrested by Patrolman C. E. Cop- force. Route 2, now serving in the Army enhaver. CHICAGO (A) - Grains opened in Wurzburg, Germany, is: with small price changes on the 15411370, Hq. and Hq. Co., 26th Inf.

ident of the bank.

Wheat started % cent lower to Marriage license has been issued \$10 and costs for yellow line, ar-14 higher, March \$2.33%; corn was in Pickaway County Probate Court rested by Patrolman Miller. 14 lower to 1/8 higher, March to Grocer C. Davis, 65, of Circle-\$1.641/2, and oats were 1/4 lower to ville, a Pennsylvania Railroad en-

1/ higher, March 825/8-3/4. Soybeans gineer, and Christianna Foresman

Washington St. is one of 3,169 sol- rested by Patrolman Miller. COLUMBUS, O. —Hogs 600; 56 diers from the Far East due to arbs 19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 rive Tuesday in Seattle, Wash rive Tuesday in Seattle, Wash., lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300350 lbs 16.75 350400 lbs 16.25; 160-180 lbs 18.75; 140-160 lbs 17.25; 100-140 Adder.

lbs 18.75; 140-160 lbs 17.25; 100-140
lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 12.00 - 15.00;
stags 10.50 down.
Cattle 800, selling at auction.
Calves — 250, steady; prime
33.5036.50; good to choice 31.5032.50; mediums 28.50 down; outs
14.00 down.
Wednesday, January 7, Serving

Judith Carmean, daughter of Mr.

Adrian Yates Home Hit By \$1,500 Blaze Now Receded \$1,500 Blaze

Circleville fire department was ciate Zion when they lived there. called to two fires Sunday, the first

> The early morning blaze broke or in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates on W. Mound St. and caused serious damage to the

Firemen said some damage may have also extended into adjoining

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the Mrs. John May of Circleville fire apparently was caused by a

William Collins of 822 N. Court ers shooting out the sides" when ference will be informal. St. was admitted Saturday in Ber- they arrived on the scene. Wise ger hospital as a medical patient. said loss would probably be about

> YATES WAS asleep in an upfiremen reported, but was awaken- willingness to meet with Eisenhowed by the activity of firemen down- er on ways of easing East-West

The second call was received at 11:40 p. m., when the township truck was sent to the home of hunting license, the previous case in Berger hospital as a medical pa- ship. A fire originating in a burnedout flue was detected before it was able to cause serious damage.

Ten motorists were fined a total

street. He was arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks.

were removed Saturday from Ber- Route 3, was fined \$10 and costs ger hospital to their home on Cir- for speeding at 45 on South Court, also arrested by Hawks. Raymond Severt of Columbus

S. Pickaway St. was discharged to yield ight of wya, arrested by

Phillip Bruce of Gallipolis, \$15 he is entitled.

-ad. Route 23, arrested by Miller. Clinton White of Michigan, \$25

Harold Yerkey of Johngstown, \$5 Too Late To Classify

Board of Trade today. There was Rgt., APO 1, care of Postmaster, no headlights, arrested by Patrol- LADIES Bulova wrist watch and costs for driving a vehicle with man R. Russell. Betty Flannery of Portsmouth,

Thomas Smith of Michigan, \$15

and costs for yellow line, arrested by Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

And Frank Thacker of Kentucky, Sgt. Ernest G. O'Dell of 712 S. \$10 and costs for yellow line, ar-

New Citizens

MISS METZGER

Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger of Williamsport Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 5:14 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SHOWALTER

CHICAGO —USDA — Salable hogs 14,000; extremely active: butchers and sows unevenly 50-75 higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 1b6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 18.2

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(Continued from Page One) unsatisfactory situation can be avoided or how we can find our real strength. That's what we mean by trade, not aid."

port of some British products un- church.

the British leader.

The British prime minister and Eisenhower are expected to meet Tuesday, but there is a possibility they might get together sooner. No agenda for the meeting has Firemen recalled the couch been disclosed. British government "looked as though it had gas burn- sources have stressed that the con-

> RESPONSIBLE informants in London have indicated that the prime minister intends to broach four major topics, among them Soviet Premier Stalin's expressed

Specifically, these informants submitted by the New York Times. a tree. Eisenhower.

The other three topics: Pacific Defense Pact which now which will hold services at 8 p. m. embraces the United States, Aus- Monday in Kirkpatrick Funeral tralia and New Zealand.

2 General Far East strategy. 3. The implication's of Eisenhow-Jerry L. Pritchard, son of Mr. of \$115 and costs last weekend be- whether the visit opened any new

Quits City Force

Circleville's police force was reduced by one man last weekend with the resignation of Milo Mack

Wise resigned his post, effective Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand of 1302 was fined \$5 and costs for failing Jan. 15, for employment in Columbus. He vacated the job early because of 13 days vacation to which

and costs for crossing a yellow Meanwhile, Officer Charles First National Bank will close at line, arrested by State Patrolman Smith who earlier announced he may seek a post on Lockbourne Air sonnel to attend the funeral of James Skaggs of Sciotoville, \$15 Force Base, has not yet reported C. A. Leist who was first vice pres- and costs for speeding at 65 on whether he plans to resign from the force.

Wise's resignation leaves open-New service address for Cpl. and costs for reckless operation, ings for three men on the city

lost. Finder call 149R. Reward.

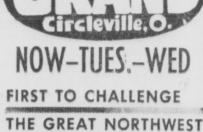
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DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. CARL PORTER

Mrs. Faye W. Porter, 48, of 318 Saturday in St. Anthony's hospital, new Circleville citizen in 1953.

His remarks referred to United school. She was also a member of tending physician. States tariffs which make the im- First Evangelical United Brethren

She was born Oct. 23, 1904, in Bernard Baruch, financier, who Gallia County, daughter of William | Penney store; will be Churchill's host in New R. and Ella Schaffer Wood. On York, boarded the ship to greet March 27, 1932, she married Carl baby's name in Circleville Savings Porter, who survives.

> Also surviving is a son, Carl Gene Porter, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Shelton of Gallipolis and Mrs. P. O. Wagner of Colum-Funeral services will be held at

> 2:30 p m. Tuesday in First EUB

church with the Rev. Carl Wilson

and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiattery by direction of C. E. Hill Fu- Greenlawn cemetery. neral Home, Williamsport. Friends may call in the resi-

MRS. RALPH MATTHEWS

Mrs. Mayme R. Matthews, 59, of said, the prime minister plans to Columbus, died at 2 p. m. Sunday discuss American-British tactics in in Memorial hospital, Washington case Stalin makes peaceful ges- C. H., of injuries she received Fritures more convincing than his day when her auto went out of con-Christmas Day replies to questions trol on Route 277 and skidded into

It was in these replies that Stalin Mrs. Matthews was a former resindicated his willingness to meet ident of the New Holland community. She was an associate matron of the Purity Chapter Order of the 1. British desire to join the Anzus | Eastern Star in New Holland,

Home in Washington C. H. She is survived by her husband, Ralph A. Matthews, of Columbus; er's recent trip to Korea and and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Ralph, of Columbus.

The body will be removed Tuesday to the Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home in Columbus, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m.

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Laws Parents Of First Baby In New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orvel Law S. Pickaway St., died at 1:30 p. m. of Plum St. are parents of the first

Mr. and Mrs. Law became the Mrs. Porter was second grade parents of a son at 4:45 p. m. Satteacher in Corwin St. elementary urday with Dr. Walter Heine as at-

parents include a useful item from meeting Tuesday night. the baby department of the J. C.

A \$1 savings account in the and Banking Co.: A carton of 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio

Electric Co.; and A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald. Parents may receive a gift certi-

of The Herald. ing. Burial will be in Forest ceme- Wednesday. Burial will be in

home after Tuesday noon.

Council Plans 'Nothing Much' For Meeting

Advance signs Monday were that City Council will go into another Gifts for the newcomer and his marathon session at its regular

> Surface indications Monday were that "nothing much" seems to be on tap for meeting, and those familiar with the lawmakers' recent deliberations admitted privately "that's usually a bad sign."

may overflow into related subjects the Rural Township Fire Associa-

The city wants a readjustment of firefighting costs for the eight-Friends may call in the funeral township area covered by the Association, and the rural firemen in-

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Fruit Warehouse Blast Kills Pair demolished a wholesale fruit warehouse here Sunday, killing two banana cutters and injuring eigh

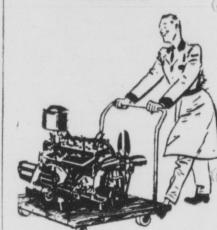
Hannan said a spark probably touched off the blast of ethylene gas, used to ripen a huge stock of greer bananas.

> sist there isn't going to be any re-A SPOKESMAN for the Associa tion has warned the city has up to the night of Jan. 6-Council's meet-

At least one warm topic which ing night-to "make up its mind." The rural firemen threaten to is almost certain to be up for dis- take the truck they own from the ficate for the tributes in the offices cussion—the city's contract with city fire station and place i., at least for awhile, in Pickaway County Garage.

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Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-When he was Barkley as floor leader of the him. just another Republican senator, Democrats and Wherry, in the Sen. Taft had a luxury he can't take advantage of in his new position of power and responsibility as Republican floor leader.

also a sensitive one. In other years supply of Kentucky anecdots he he could make a pronouncement and march off the floor without fire. having to defend it or argue about it, if he didn't want to.

position in the past, he always for nothing. But Sen. Taft is not had the privilege of walking out if noted for his humor. someone on the other side set out He's not the kind of man you'd like the quality of the pins.

in with brick-bats. He has the re- into making it up. sponsibility of guiding through to If some other senators put half In 'Good Shape' final passage the legislation his as much energy into their jobs, NEW YORK P-President-elect

Vice President Barkley, when he informed and less drafty. didn't seem to have much in com- handles himself if the Democrats and Snyder. mon but both had a sense of humor begin needling him in the hope he Eisenhower, 62 last Oct. 14,

same job for the Republicans, had to withstand some rough assaults. When the going got to unpleas-

ant, Barkley could be pretty Taft is a hard-working man. He's his best weapons were the endless rugged himself, although some of could sprinkle around to put out a

Wherry had a great capacity for turning on indignation but he didn't And like any other senator in his get the name of "Merry Wherry"

to pin his ears back and he didn't refer to as "one of the boys." He takes himself seriously. And no Not so for the floor leader. He matter whether you agree with the has to stick around even when the decisions he reaches after making

other side is trying to cave his roof up his mind, he puts great effort like Is Reported

the Senate would no doubt be more Eisenhower is in "very good" was a senator from Kentucky, and But it will be interesting to see over the rugged White House job, health as the time nears to take the late Sen. Wherry of Nebraska how the serious - minded Taft says his physician, Maj. Gen. How-

which served them in good stead. can't take it and will make a move stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 178, Day ofter day, year after year, or statement they can turn against just six more than when he was playing football at West Point.

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GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS Population, 1950 Census29,352

 Salaries, Fees and Wages, Year Ending

 December 31, 1951
 \$228,685.80

 Bonded Debt, Dec. 31, 1951:
 \$17,500.00

 General Purposes
 \$17,500.00

 Special Assessments
 \$,177.03

 Total — All purposes
 \$25,677.03

a. Engineer \$20.404.81 b. Roads 248.950.03 Total Fighways \$269,354.84 INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

Circleville, Ohio January 31, 1952 I, Fred L. Tipton, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report is correct. FRED L TIPTON,

Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

This is to certify that the County Auditor's Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, Financial Report as prepared under the provisions of Section 2507 G. C. has been submitted to me as provided by Section 2508 G. C., and the form thereof is hereby approved as conforming to the provisions of this act. WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF

Common Pleas Judge Pickaway County

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

		JULIAN I	THEY TEL			* ***	TA TOTAL T PO		
FUND	Balance January 1st	Revenue	Non-revenue	Receipts and Balance	Total	Operation Maintenand and Interd	ce Outla	Non-Gov's Cost Payments	Dec. 31s
General Fund	\$ 44,384.95	\$273,650.37	\$ 1,705.94	\$ 319,741.26	\$ 292,754.51	\$269,214.20	\$ 20,402.31	\$ 3,138.00	\$ 26 986 7
toad and Bridge Funds	58,458.31	275,257.24	\$ 2,018.40	335,733.95	302,249.26	268,169.26	34,080.00	4 0,200.00	33,484.
og and Kennel Fund	11.71	6,465.73		6,477.44		7,104.28	01,000.00		(OD) 626.
eneral Bond Retirement Fund	34,152.45	6,276.70		46,309.27	12,101.90	1,221.78		10,880.12	34,207.3
oor Relief Funds	3,616.62	35,396.37	4,533.33	43,546.32	42,086,27	42,086.27		20,000.20	1,460.0
id for Dependent Children Fund (O	D) 2,049.33	84,060.86		82,072.53	77,296.09	77,296.09			4,776.
id for Needy Blind Fund(O.	D) 832.74	14,760.79	30.00	13,958,05	14,073.86	14,073.86		(0)	
gricultural Fund	63.16			63.16	63.16		63.16		, 220.
eteran's Housing Fund	1,466.32	2,266.00		3,732.32	2,548.13	1,548.13		1,000.00	1.184.
ounty Ditch Fund	1,121.50	1,509.94		2,631.44	2,687.32		2,687.32		(OD) 55.
onstruction Fund(O.	D) 5,241.59		5,000.00	(OD) 241.59	63.00	63.00			(OD) 304.
id to Disabled Fund	991.40	7,770.90		8,762.30	-,-,-,-	8,379.40			382.
erger Hospital Fund		63,857.33		63,857.33	37,166.44	37,166.44			26,690.
Total of Funds Belonging to County	1\$136,142.76	\$771,272.23		\$ 926,643.78	1	\$726,322.71	\$ 57,232.79	\$ 15,018.12	\$128,070.
ounty Board of Education Fund	\$ 2,929.84	\$ 11,000.00		\$ 13,929.84		\$ 10,676.63			\$ 3,253.2
ounty Health District Fund	349.10	10,380.00		10,729.15	10,019.22	10,019.22			709.5
ndistributed Tax and Trust Funds	00 445 40		+ 050 500 01	4 545 546 65					
Belonging to Other Gov. Units	62,415.13	e 24 200 00	1,653,528.84. \$1,653,528.84	1,715,943.97	1,563,650.52			1,563,650.52	152,293.
Total Funds Not Belonging to County	2201 026 00		\$1,672,757.63	\$1,740,602.96	\$1,584,346.37	\$ 20,695.85		\$1,563,650.52	\$156,256.5
Total All Funds		\$192,002.23	\$1,012,707.03	\$2,667,246.74	\$2,382,919.99	\$747,018.55	\$57,232.79	\$1,578,668.64	\$284,326.7
RECEIPTS - SCH	HEDULE B-1		1	Miscellaneous			420.00	4.241.17	4 11 11

Aid to Disabled Fund	63,857.33 \$771,272.23 \$ 11,000.00 10,380.00	\$ 19,228.	8,762.30 8,379.40 8,379.40 382.96 63,857.33 37,166.44 37,166.44 26,690.85 926,643.78 798,573.62 \$726,322.71 \$57,232.79 \$15,018.12 \$128,070.16 \$13,929.84 \$10,676.63 \$10,676.63 \$10,019.22 10,019.22 709.93	9 6 1
Undistributed Tax and Trust Funds Belonging to Other Gov. Units		1,653,528.8 \$1,653,528.8 \$1,672,757.6	84 \$1,740,602.96 \$1,584,346.37 \$ 20,695.85 \$1,563.650.52 \$156.256.59	9
RECEIPTS - SCHEDULE B-1 Receipts:	Non-Rever	nue	Miscellaneous	-
RECEIPTS — TAXES	Receipt		Outlay\$725,100.93 \$67,232.79	1
a. General and Classified Property Tax 1 County Funds for Operation			est and Outlay	
and Outlay\$174,560.31 2. Sinking and Bond Retirement Funds 4,729.92			a. Bonds and Notes Retired	
b. Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) 150,000.00 c. Public Utility Excise Tax 19,476.53			Investment Transactions: a. Investments Purchased Transfers 4,138.00	
Total Taxes			Paymental Cost	1
b. Ditches			GENERAL FUND - RECEIPTS - SCHEDULE C	
3. LICENSES AND PERMITS: a. Motor Vehicle License 123,099.26			REVENUE RECEIPTS Revenue Non-Revenue Receipts Receipts	1
b. Cigarette Dealers' License			General and Classified Property Tax\$163,905.31 Special Assessments Returned to the	
f. Other Licenses			General Fund	I
a. Fines and Costs			Common Pleas Court	
a. Federal			Justices and Mayors Courts 168.80	
c. State, Poor Relief, Dependent Children, Needy Blind, Other			Sales Tax	
Total Grants and Donations\$143,323.26 6. Rents			Juvenile Judge—Salary from State 750.00 Buildings and Grounds: Rents 60.00	F
a. On Sinking Fund Investments 1,546.78 FEES, SALES CHARGES FOR SERVICES			County Commissioners—Miscellaneous 1,828.23	N
8. GENERAL GOVERNMENT: a. General Executive:			Auditor's Receipts: 638.86	200
1. County Commissioners 638.86 2. Auditor 9,656.25			Fees—General, Class. Tax Settlements. 8,323.28 Fees—Cigarette Tax Settlement 26,59 Fees—Inheritance Tax Settlements 767.15	N
3. Treasurer 11,386.45 5. Berger Hospital 63,857.33 Total General Executive \$85,538.89			Total Auditor \$ 9.556.25	1
b. Judicial 1. Probate Judge			Fees—General Class Tax Settlements \$ 292.29	T
2. Clerk of Courts			Fees—Cigarette Tax Settlement 26.59 Fees—Inheritance Tax Settlements 255.71	B
c. Elections			Fees—Sale of Tax Stamps 2,780.87 Total Treasurer	R
Total General Government\$106,097.65 PROTECTION TO PERSON & PROPERTY a. Sheriff and Jail			Fees—Inheritance Tax	G
b. Recorder 5,415.21 c. Dog Warden 634.17			Total Probate Judge 6,035.53 Clerk of Courts Fees	Si
Total Protection to Persons & Prop. \$ 9,021.60 HEALTH AND WELFARE:			Candidates' Fees	R
a. Dept. of Welfare			Sherif's Fees	T
HIGHWAYS			County Home: 5,415.21	B
Total Fees, Sales, Etc			Products 3,837.02 Pensions and Other Receipts 17,126.93 Children's Home 2,977.71	
NON - REVENUE RECEIPTS BORROWINGS:			Dept. of Welfare—Children	OI
a. Bonds Sold	\$ 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,880.12		NON-REVENUE: 26.31	H
REFUNDS & REIMBURSEMENTS	4,210.57 4,138.00		Refunds	
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS	19,228.79	\$790,501.02	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE \$44,384.95	
PAYMENTS — SCHEDULE B-2 Operation, Maintenance	Outlay	Non-Gov't	Operation Non-Gott	Ro
GENERAL GOVERNMENT—General Executive	Cattay	Payments .	Maintenance Outlay Cost OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST AND OUTLAY CENTERAL EXPONENTS	-
a. County Commissioners			COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:	M
c. Treasurer 9,084.40 e Prosecuting Attorney 5,638.90 2. Judicial	\$ 775.00		Salaries 5,983.56 Stationery and Supplies 7,973.28	I
a. Common Pleas Court 8,758.70 c. Juvenile Court 196.53	1,650.00		Advertising 16.60 Other Expense 507.50 Total County Commissioners \$ 14,480.94	0
d. Probate Court			Salary	1
f. Coroner	\$2,425.00		Comensation, Deputy Sealer Weights. 2,073.35	TO BA
3. Elections	\$2, X20.0C		Other Expense	TO
PROTECTION OF PERSON AND PROPERTY	\$12,684.72		Compensation, Employes	
a. Sheriff \$ 24,305.29 b. Recorder 4,024.03 c. Dog Warden 3,647.45	\$ 702.10		Appraising Real Property:	RE
Total Protection to Persons and			Total Auditor	TO
Property\$ 69,143.21 6. Agriculture\$ 18,993.90	\$ 3,763.16		Salary	BA CO
HEALTH AND WELFARE: HEALTH b. Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care 13,955.02			Compensation, Employes	
e. Other			PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: 9,084.40)P
Total Health 16,501.88 WELFARE Charities:		-	Compensation, Employes 1,950.00	Adr A
1 County Home	\$ \$553.45		Other Expense 975.00 Total Prosecuting Attorney 843.00 Total Prosecuting Attorney	Si
4. Dep. and Crippled Children 77 218 22	945.87		COMMON PLEAS COURT:	TI
6. Poor Relief and Burials 10,739.21			Judges Salaries\$ 1,071.67 Expenses of Judges	DOW
Total Charities 8,379.40	1,499.32		Court Constables, Bailiffs 200.00 Inter's Fees	SAI
Probation Officers \$ 2,767.65 Total Corrections \$ 2,767.65			Court Reporter—Salaries	רסי
Total Health and Welfere	\$ 1,499.32 \$ 1,499.32		Jury Commision, Salaries 5.10	
a. Ditches\$ 1,068.00	2,687.32		Stationery and Supplies 500.00	en
HIGHWAYS a. Engineer\$ 20 404 81	2,687.32		Domestic Relations Investigator—Salary 275.23 Total Common Pleas Court 275.23	TO
Total Forhyana 248,950.03	34,080.00 \$34,080.00	J	Judge's Salary	TO

Judge's Salary
Probation Officers' Salaries
Per Diem—Support of Minor Children 3,879.02
Other Expense 196.53
Total Juvenile Court \$6,843.20
PROBATE COURT:

Judge's Salary (In lieu Inheritance Fees) 4,635.00

D — C	IRCLEVILLE, OHIO						D.	es The
d	Compensation, Employes	45.00			POOR RELI			ge Thr
e'	Total Probate Court CLERK OF COURTS:	173.70			Receipts Public Utility Excise Tax Grants From State (Other Than	Receipt 19.476 53	E Receipts	ue
dent-electy good to tak	Advertising, Times, Holding Court Other Expense	5,434.63 1.20 206.97			Refunds	15,919.84	3,114.23 281.10	
ouse job en. How	CORONER: CORONER'S COURT:	8,236.24			Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	35,396.37	1,138.00 4,533.33 3,616.62 43,546.32	
Oct. 14	Salary Stationery and Supplies Total Coroner's Court JUSTICES', MAYORS', POLICE MUNIC	57.75	TS.		Payments RELIEF DEPARTMENT:	Operation Maintenand and Intere	će	Non-G Cos Payme
ighs 178 he wa Point.	Justices Fees Constables Fees	122.90			Salary, Director Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies	2,700.00 1,802.10 199.76		
- Cart	Total Justices, Municipal, Etc., Cou ELECTIONS: BOARD OF ELECTIONS: Salaries, Board Members	rts. 144.80			Total Relief Department Emergency and Permanent Relief County Share—Employes Retirement	410.39 5,112.25 36,817.63		
	Compensation, Employes Compensation, Mileage—Judges, Clerk Stationery and Supplies	5. 4,593.95 2.871.11	•		TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 21st	119.73 36.66 42 ,086. 27		1.40
	Other Expense Total Board of Election BUILDING AND LANDS: COURT HOUSE AND JAIL:	671.20			TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES AID FOR DEPENDENT (Including Crip	pled Children	n)	1,46 43,54
e 361	Compensation, Janitors and Employe Supplies for Janitors, Etc Fuel and Light	1,994.70			Receipts Grants From State Grants From Federal Government	Rever Receipt 19,590.66 54,130.20	s Receipts	nue
	Telephones Freight and Drayage	1,852.17 25.79			TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1-1	10,340.00 84,060.86	61.00 61.00	
	Rents Repairs Miscellaneous Expense Furniture, Fixtures, Office Equipment	3,316.79	9 407 88		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Payments	Operation, Maintenand	ce	Non-Go
	Other New Equipment Construction, Permanent Improvemen Total Court House and Jail	ite .	2,105.93 1,523.89 364.00 3,993.84		Investigators' Salaries Investigators' Expenses Stationery and Supplies	and Interes 2,205.20 104.00	st Outlay	Payme
	Maintenance	. 3,156.72	3,\$40.88		Aid to Needy Children Care of Crippled Children	34.00 75.83 72,832.00 1,967.19		
	Total Memorial Building PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND AND PROPERTY: SHERIFF:		3,340.88		Workmen's Compensation TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 21st	60.05 17.82 77,296.09		
T	Salary Compensation, Employes Jail Matrons, Salaries County Jail Maintenance, Supplies	2.015.60			AID FOR NEED	Revenue	Non-Revenue	4,776 82,072
T	Auto Expense Other Expense Equipment (Autos, Radios)	3.381.44	702.10		Grants From State Grants From Federal Government	Receipts 5,573.69 9,187.10	s Receipts	
	Total Sheriff RECORDER: Salary	1.950.00	702.10		TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	14,760.79	30.00 30.00 832.74 13,958.05	
.1	Compensation, Employes Other Expense Total Recorder AGRICULTURE:	381 03			Medical Care	Operation, Maintenance and Interes 442.86	e	Non-Go Cost Paymer
provis-	Agricultural Societies	4,300.00	8,700.00		TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	13,631.00 14,073.86		—115
the form	Crow and Fox Bounties	398.00	8,700.00		TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE OTHER COUNTRECEIPTS	TY FUNDS Revenue Receipts		13,958
as Judge	Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care: Maintenance Patients in Other Hospital Total Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care	ra 13 955 09			Aid to Disabled Fund: Grants from Federal Government Grants from State Government	5,212.00 2,243.90	Receipts.	
County	Other Health: Crippled Children Aid	2 302 56			From County Funds TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1951 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	315.00 7,770.90	991.40	
	Total Other Health WELFARE: Charities: County Home:	2,802.56			Pents Passived Fund:	2,205.0e 61.00	8,762.30	
Balance Dec. 31st	Salaries, Superintendent, Matron Compensation, Employes Physician's Salary or Fees	2,752.78 5,099.30 310.60			Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1951 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE County Ditch Fund:	2,266.00	1,466.32 3,732.32	
26,986.75 33,484.69 D) 626.84	Fuel and Light Maintenance Supplies Farm Supplies Repairs	4,082.40 8,209.70 3,529.24 3,988.84			Ditch Assessments TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1 1951	1,509.94	1,509.94 1,121.50	
34,207.37 1,460.05 4,776.44	Other Expense New Equipment Total County Home Child Welfare Board:	4,638.57	\$53.48 \$53.45		Construction Fund: Received from Sale of Ronds	\$,000.00	2,631.44	
115.81	Child Welfare Board: Salaries Maintenance Children in Other Homes Total Child Welfare	2,999.10 4,958.44 7,957.54			TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1951 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Berger Hospital Fund:		5,000.00 5,241.59 241.59	
D) 55.88 D)304.59 382.90 26,690.89	Children's Home: Salary, Superintendent, Matron Compensation, Employes	3,744.00 4,495.68			General Hospital Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1951 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	63,857.33	63,857.33	
28,070.16 3,253.21 709.93	Physician's Salary or Fees Fuel and Light Maintenance Supplies Farm Supplies	385.35 1,744.32 8,124.13 992.75			Agricultural Fund: TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st		63,857.33	
52,293.45 56,256.59	Repairs Other Expense Construction, Permanent Improvement	3,724.77 3,968.72	945.87		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	Operation, Maintenance	63.16	Non-Gov Cost
84,326.75	Total Children's Home Soldiers' Relief and Burials: Salaries, Members Relief Commission Compensation Investigator and	1,000.00	\$45.87 \$45.87		Aid to Disabled Fund: Aid to Disabled Medical Assistance	8,306.40 73.00	Outlay	Paymen
	Clerks Other Expense, Relief Commission Relief—Soldiers, Sailors, Etc.	3,758.85 447.77 8,582.59			TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1951 TOTAL EXP. AND BALANCE Veterans' Housing Fund:	8,379.40		382.5 8,762.2
5,880.12	Markers for Graves Memorial Day Expense Burials	10.00 484.00 200.00			Maintenance and Repair Fuel and Light, Etc. TOTAL TRANSFER EXPENDITURES	1,491.12 57.01 1,548.13		2,548.1
5,000.00 4,138.00	Total Soldier Relief and Burial Foor Relief: Other Expense Total Poor Relief	10,739.21 1,558.12 1,558.12			TOTAL EXP. AND BALANCE County Ditch Fund:			1,184.1 3,732.3
5,018.12	Cleaning and Repair: Compensation, Supervisors	1.068.00			TOTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL EXP. AND BALANCE Construction Fund:		2,687.32	2,687.3 2,631.4
	Total Ditches HIGHWAYS: Compensation, Employes Other Expenses	1,068.00 3,392.57 609.25			Expenses TOTAL EXPENSES BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1951 TOTAL EXP. and BALANCE	68.00		63.0 —55.8
	INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES: Insurance:	4,001.82			Berger Hospital Fund: Salaries, Employes Maintenance and Supplier	20,248.37 16,918.07		-241.5
	On Property: County Buildings Total Property Insurance On Persons (Liability)	3,391.03 3,391.03			BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 151 TOTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL EXP. AND BALANCE		- 10	26,690.8 37,166.4 63,857.3
	Workmen's Compensation (County) . Premiums on Official Bonds Accident, Other Liability	745.26 298.78 447.60			BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1951 Agricultural Fund: TOTAL PAYMENTS		63.16	-304.5 63.1
	Total Liability Insurance Pensions: County Portion, Employes Retirement MISCELLANEOUS:	1,491.50			TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES AGENCY AND TRI	UST FUNDS		63.1
	Judgments, Claims for Personal Damage Other Miscellaneous (Detail) Salary Humane Officer	400.00	9,335.00 916.17		(Undistributed Tax and Other Fund Receipts Taxes: General Property Taxes	Amount	Total	•
	Total Miscellaneous NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS Transfers: Poor Relief Fund	420.00	4,241.17	1,138.00	Gasoline Tax (For Townships) Inheritance Tax	29,626.60 78,000.00 29,231.14	1,265,491.78	
13	To County Road Fund Total Transfer TOTAL PAYMENTS	369,214.20	30,402.31	2,000.00 3,138.00 3,138.00	Sales Tax (Collections By County Treasurer) Special Assessments	Amount	Total 285,176.65	
11	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE ROAD AND BRIDG Receipts		Fon-Revenu	26,986.75 319,741.26		5,023.99 639.50		
	Gasoline Tax (County Use Only)	150,000.00 123,099.28	Aon-Aevenu		Local Government Fund (From State) Total Grants	26,888.64	5,663.49 26.888.64	
1	Fines, Highway Cases sale of Plank, Stone, Iron, Etc. NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Refunds:	1,269.02 888.96		i n	Berger Hospital Trust Fines, Etc. Unclaimed Money	65,118.18 1,817.78	2,997.67 65,118.18 1,817.78	
	Other Total Refunds Transfers		18.48 18.40 3,000.00		TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1et	43.45 8 31.25	43.45 331.25 1,633,528.84 62,415.13	
	OTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	375,387.24 Operation	2,018.40 58,458.31 335,733.98	Non-Gov't	Payments To State Government:	Amount	1,715,943.97 Total	
0	Payments ar	laintenance nd Interest	Outlay	Cost	Treasurer's Sales Tax Collections Examinations By Bureau of Inspection	21,739.07 182,395.78 3,807.96		
H	NTEREST, OUTLAY: IIGHWAYS: Ingineer: Salary	3,704.10			Workmen's Compensation Total to State To Local School Districts To Libraries	2,828.20	310,771.01 678,645.54	
384.95	Stationery and Supplies Other Expense	11,763.59 19.40 913.90			To Townships To Cities and Villages To County Health District To County:		17,500.00 172,394.73 92,001.69 8,700.00	
Gov't	oads: Construction: Compensation, Damages	16,402.99	3,665.61		Taxes, Assessments, Interest, Etc Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and and Probate Judge on Collections		192,642.38	
memas	Total Construction Maintenance and Repair:		17,028.29 20,698.90		Bureau of Inspection Costs Withheld Probate Judge—Salary in Lieu of		16,175.33 1,433.55 463.87	
	Materials Other Expense	63,850.81 63,155.15 92,909.73 27,034.34			Inheritance Tax Fees Inheritance Tax Agents Total to County Unclaimed Money		855.00 398.33 211,968.46	
0	Total Maintenance	3,100.42			Unclaimed Money To Berger Hospital TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		2,500.00 69,169.09 ,563,650.52 152,293.45	
TY	Workmen's Compensation Road Machinery and Equipment OTAL PAYMENTS ALANCES DECEMBER 31st	713.82	13,386.10 34,080.00	38,484.60	Receipts	NDS Revenue	,715,943.97 Non-Revenue	
TO	DTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES DOG AND KENNE		on-Revenue	335,738.95	TOTAL RECEIPTS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND From State Public School Fund	Receipts 11,000.00	Receipts	
	Receipts EVENUE RECEIPTS Dog and Kennel Licenses Impounding Fees, Costs, Etc	Receipts 5,831.56 68.17	Receipts		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	peration.		- Gov't.
TO	OTAL RECEIPTS	\$66.00 6,465.78	11.71		COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND	intenance Interest 5,133.28		Cost
100	O Ma	peration intenance d Interest	0,477.44	Non-Gov't Cost Payments		3,526.67 995.04 377.76		
Ad	PERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY: Impiristration:	d Interest	Outlay	Payments	TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 21st	216.03 427.85 0,676.63		3,253,21
2 5	Stationery and Supplies	138.60 1,500.00 149.70			COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND			13,929.84
OT	Total Administration	1,859.15 3,647.45 8,404.65			Taxes Withheld From Subdivisions State Aid Toward Salaries TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,700.00 1,680.00 0,380.00	Receipts	
TO	County Portion, Employes Retirement Val. Pal. Medical Compensation Tal. Pal. Medical Compensation	44.03 8.15 7,104.28		-	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Op	eration.		- Gov't.
BA	LANCE DECEMBER 31st TAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE GENERAL BOND RETIRE (Includes All General Obligation Bond R	EMENT FUN	DS d Sinking F	636.94 6,477.44 unds)	Payments Mai and Salary, Health Commissioner	ntenance Interest 4,199.60		Cost
Ger	Receipts	Receipts 4,729.99	n-Revenue Receipts		Expenses, Commissioner and Employes Expenses, Board Members Stationery and Supplies	3,926.60 840.00 323.20 67.70		
Inv TO	erest on Investments estments Sold or Matured TAL RECEIPTS LANCES JANUARY 1st		\$,880.12 5,880.12 84,152.45		Medical Supplies Workmen's Compensation County Share Employee Refirement	102.32 63.49 397.66		
TO	TAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES Op	eration, intenance	46,309.27		TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE.	98.65),019. 22		709.9 8 0,729.1 5
Red	erest demption of Bonds estments Purchased	1,221.78	Outlay	5,880.12 5,000.00	TRANSFERS Fund from which and to which transferred Co. General Fund to Co. Road Fund	Receipts P	ayments	
BAI	TAL PAYMENTS LANCES DECEMBER 31st TAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES.	1,301.70		10,880.12	Veteran's Housing Fund to Co. Gen. Fund Co. General Fund to Relief Fund		2,000.00 1,000.00 1,138.00 4,138.00	
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GOING INTO RED?

AMERICAN COMMUNISTS ARE coming out second best in their legal battle of attrition with the U.S. government.

When the first thirteen red leaders were brought to trial under the Smith Act in 1949, defense attorneys seemed intent on exhausting both federal counsel and judge. The proceedings dragged on for nine months and the court record ran to some five million words, at a cost to the government of about \$1 million. In the end, however, the Party failed in its purpose and the case went to the jury which found for the government.

That the Commies' "wear-them-down" strategy has come a cropper appears to be evident in the present trial of "secondstring" Communist leaders now winding up in New York. Though this case has run more than eight months, defense attorneys do not have the time, money or fire that marked the first trial.

Less vigorous defenses, too, were made dollars. in the Maryland and California "secondstring" trials, each of which ended in convictions.

It seems evident that the Party is finding criminal prosecutions under the Smith Act a distinct drain on the pocketbook. It is too much to hope for that the U.S. could drive the Party into the oblivion of bank- When in exceptional circumstances the fate of polio which struck nearby homes ruptcy. Still, it isn't a bad idea.

STEPPED-UP DRAFT

work imposed on selective service. An- tions so as to determine the exact nature nouncement that the Army will draft 53,000 of these operations. . ." men in February means that to fill quotas in some areas some lads of 19 will be in-

at present inductible into the armed serv- is as important as the atom bomb. ices. Service now runs for 24 months. Neith- In some instances, governments own the

fices fall the heaviest, sometimes with le- if it is to be done at all. thal tread.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

If the United States Government wishes its citizens to engage in foreign trade, it needs to resolve the conflicts in law and policy which add to the difficulties of Americans abroad. During the Roosevelt Administration, American manufacturers and merchandisers were encouraged by one department of government to enter upon cooperative arrangements and then were brought into court under the Anti-Trust Laws for doing it. Similarly, those American firms which are so encouraged and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. to invest abroad, sometimes in the national defense, find themselves in difficulties because they operate under agreements with foreign firms and foreign governments which have the characteristics of cartels and monopolies.

The Federal Trade Commission report to the Senate Committee on small business said last August:

"Control over the international oil industry is largely in the hands of seven integrated companies. Outside the United States and Soviet Union, they control the bulk of production and marketing of oil moving in international commerce."

This gives the impression that American companies could operate on all continents exactly as they are required to operate in the United States. As a matter of fact, none of this type of business concerns the small business committee because the gathering, refining, cracking and distribution of oil, in its many forms, involves what throughout the world is called heavy industry and in this country is called "big business." Nobody can engage in it who is not prepared to find and invest hundreds of millions of

Senator John Sparkman said:

"The Senate small business committee has a profound and abiding interest in the effect of monopolistic and restrictive activities on the survival of independent competitive enterprise. Such activities are not always regional or even national in scope. County will remember the 17 cases of competitive free enterprise at home is last year will be determined when inextricably linked with the pattern of bus- the March of Dimes campaign iness operations abroad, this committee MORE AND MORE difficult grows the will not hesitate to extend its investiga-

This is nonsense, because no foreign government will permit its citizens to produce ducted. The call for 53,000 men is the larg- evidence on this subject before an Ameriest since the first months of Korean fight- can Congressional committee, particularly ing. Men now to be inducted will replace as oil is an instrument of the national de- 1948 "Circle," the yearly publicathose whose terms of service are expiring. fense and, from the standpoint of both Far from inexhaustible is the pool of men orthodox and unorthodox means of warfare,

er the fighting in Korea nor the interna- oil companies, as is the case of Iran, the tional tensions which parallel it show signs principal ownership being vested in the of being ended. There are some exemp- British government while the properties tions and deferments. The rate of rejec- have been confiscated by the Iranian govtions, for physical and mental reasons, is ernment. Some risky and difficult-to-handle running higher than in World War II. All enterprises, because of the diplomacy of of this means that problems of manpower the region, are held jointly by companies of within the general frame of rearmament various nationalities. Sometimes, as in the must be reexamined with the utmost care. Arabian American Oil Company, a group It is important for Americans never to of American companies join together to take the conscription process for granted. manage a situation into which we enter as It must be regarded in terms of individ- much for military reasons as for business, uals and families, upon whom the sacri- and which requires non-competitive action

(Continued on Page Seven)

Will Brent, steeped in rigid New England tradition, is greatly disturbed on learning that his half-sister Deborah, after years of absence, plans to return to Sweethome, Ct.. where the Brents live. She had long ago alienated herself from the family by marrying a ne'er-do-weil musician. Brent's grown daughters, Sue and Nell, look forward eagerly to meet ng their "gay." widowed aunt. Life in Sweethome had been dull for them until recently when the handsome, bachelor minister, John Wendell, came to their parish church. He is full of social as well as spiritual plans for his congregation. Brent tells his daughters something of Deborah's life, how brazenly in her youth, she had climbed out a window and eloped with her beloved. Mean, snide remarks are made by the gossips when Sue think . shakily, "More ..." his arms. are made by the gossips when Sue Brent suddenly takes a brisk interest in John Wendell's church affairs. Nell, too, lays hersel open to speculation when it is discovered that she is meeting clandestinly with Tony DiVito, apenniless Romeo from the foreign quar-

CHAPTER SIX NELL'S thoughts flew with her feet-not ahead to Tony, for a moment, at least, but to Sue. So Sue was at the parsonage yesterdaygiving of herself! Keeping awfully mum about it, too. Perhaps ... Could one fall in love with a preacher? Nell could not see how, but if he were the only man around ... Then she remembered that his smile had been rather cute and that he was wearing gray slacks.

Near the bridge she saw Tony driving across it. She stood still to get her breath. And he stopped his car with a grinding of its brake almost on her toes.

"Going my way, Carrot-top?" "I beg your pardon-have I had the pleasure of meeting you before?" As she said it she climbed into the car.

They always met like that-Tony would say something silly and she would say something silly -or was it what they said that made them laugh?

'Where are we going, Tony?" He had said he had a swell place to go. Usually they just drove off danced — he danced differently sisters, he'd given a short laugh. into the country, stopped, went from the others, closer to you, on, stopped and went on again, more smoothly, more with the ending in Winstead for a Coke or rhythm of the music. a sundae. Tony had to get her Winsted, opening crates and car- we get out of this dump?"

FIVE YEARS AGO

opens here Jan. 15.

Whether residents of Pickaway

Three Newport, Ky., men are

being held in the Pickaway

County jail on open charges following their capture for alleged

shoplifting in a New Holland

Edna Maynard is editor for the

TEN YEARS AGO

Shea left for Columbus naval re-

cruiting office, where he will be

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

as their New Year's dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Patton and

training station in Illinois.

County Agricultural Society.

son of Columbus.

electrical appliance store.

which is nearing completion.

tons, setting merchandise on the shelves for the next day's sales.

"You'll see ..." He turned the car around, drove on beyond the bridge. "Do you love me, my woman, as you did yesterday?" "Did I - yesterday? Let me ." But the moment for nonsense was over. Tony's eyes home." on her were darkening. She said,

that climbed up the hill, ground it more than that he was beside her. to a stop. Then he pulled her into At her suggestion he had let her "Tony ... " Though it was not

his name. Now his eyes, close to bus," she had explained with some her face, were all black; she saw embarrassment. But he had said the flash of his white teeth for the instant before his mouth came when do I see you again?" But against hers, seeking.

"Kiss me, sweet!" he breathed against her mouth. "Like thishave I got to teach you how to

But in almost the next moment melting into nothing, he would ternoon. There had been several here in the sticks. It thrilled Nell her. That made her want him

of the hill, up above the village. 'Why this way?" wondered Nell but she did not ask. She was her she saw herself by his side, happy. She did not care where sharing his glittering achievethey went. It was enough at the ments - a big banker who dealt moment to be with him, to look

gone up to him. He had told Nell later that he told the dame the

evenings at Sears, Roebuck's in the soft drinks bar. "Or what say did. Copyright, 1952, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

branch of their store in Circle-

Then, outside, "Where do you live, Carrots?"

"In Sweethome. I came over on the bus with a couple of girls." "You'll go home with me. I got a car parked somewhere around. I live across the river from Sweet-

ing that he lived in the Flats. She He swung the car into a road was incapable of feeling anything her house. "You see the family a protest, she just had to breathe expects me to come home on the quickly, "Okay with me. Now he had not kissed her. He had just made her want him to, aw-

fully ... Tony worked until noon every day in a bar and grill on the Flats, cleaning up the place. He he drew away from her, started hated it, he told Nell, but he needthe car. He often acted this way ed the money. When he had some -just when you thought you were ahead, he was going to New York, stop making love. Perhaps he ica. Going where there were big-

or Chicago-maybe South Amerwould not kiss her again this af- ger opportunities for a fellow than afternoons when he had not kissed when he talked of what he was going to do; the boys in Sweetnome were content after graduat-He was continuing on the uphill ing from high to take the first oad which turned, after a little job that offered itself. With most distance, and ran along the side of them it was in her father's

Now that she knew Tony loved with millions, perhaps, or a boss in politics... "That's where you Nell had met Tony in April of make the dough, baby!" Somethis year, at a Y.W.C.A. dance in times the daring of his ambitions and then they'd laugh and laugh Winsted. One of the hostesses had took her breath but she never let

only girl he wanted to meet was family, and then, when she asked the little red-head. They had him if he had any brothers or "Have I? An even dozen. Maybe get home." Something in his tone "Want some of that poison over had told her not to ask him more. back fairly early for he worked there?" He had nodded toward Well, she felt about family as he

week. His subject was "Jonah and

Looking Back In Pickaway County the Whale." His spelling and grammar were poor but the teacher gave him an "A" because of his Cussins and Fearn Company is title: "You Can't Keep a Good Man planning to establish a large Down."

> The county auditor's office issued 400 dog licenses last Saturday. This was the largest sale of tags made since the bureau was opened by the

Bennett Cerf's

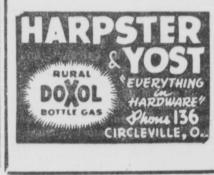
Try, Stop Me

ing agency complained that his tion of Circleville high school, wife woke him up in the middle of every night to chide him for driving her slightly insane with his Mrs. G. H. Adkins was a guest snoring. "I'll tell you how to shut when Miss Nelle Anderson enter- her up," advised his boss. "Next tained her bridge club in her home. time she shakes you, yawn elaborately and holler back at her, "Oh, Tommy Shea, son of James | you and my wife!' That'll make her sit back and do a little thinking." The blurb scribe faithfully followed that advice, and he certainly assigned to Great Lakes naval made his wife sit back and do a little thinking . . . But when she was finished, she climbed out of Mayor Ben H. Gordon was re- bed, got a baseball bat and-you elected president of the Pickaway know what happened.

Johnny Logan, the spry 7-yearolder on our block, wrote his first Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker entertained composition for Bible class last BEE GEE







NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind disappointment at the Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 5-In this Taft territory, President-elect Eisenhower has become as popular as his chief convention rival, Senator Taft, of Ohio, by reason of his pre-inauguration decisions and appointments. It is a significant development which has not been missed by "Mister Republican" and probably accounts for his current exhibition of self-dis-

The Midwest expects to throw its weight around at Washington as a result of the Nov. 4 transfer of power there. It expects to supplant the South as the most influential force on Capitol Hill after Jan. 20, through its solid and cohesive Republican representation and the membership's influential status in both House and Senate. They count on Taft to do his part to fulfill these long-deferred expectations.

INFLUENCE-In view of Eisenhower's tremendous majorities in the Mississippi Valley section, including Governor Stevenson's Illinois, it is mathematically certain that he would have carried them even without his so-called "surrender" to the Ohioan at the famous Morningside Heights con-

convention as they were by their belief that the Dewey philosophy would prevail in an Eisenhower administration. They have had their fill of eastern influence at the Capital, including its effects during both the two Roosevelt and the Wilson regimes. They thought Truman even

worse than the bipartisan "liberals," whose policies he pursued because he had none of his own. Since Dewey "me tooed" the New Deal in his 1948 campaign, their temporary doubt and chagrin over Ike's victory at Chicago and the polls derived largely from their dislike of the New York gov-

TAFT MEN - Such appointments as Humphrey of Ohio for Treasury, Wilson of Michigan for Defense, Benson of Utah for Agriculture, and Burgess and Folsom for management of federal finances and credit, have tended to reassure them. Although none of these men were Taft nominees, they are regarded as the type of men he might have named, if he

were in Eisenhower's shoes. The Durkin selection for Labor, as well as Taft's denunciation of the Illinois man, aroused fear of he has a host of them, were never House-Capitol Hill feud of the from this area, he stays there, glory, if he disappoints them by so concerned over his personal, kind that eventually marred the barring unusual election upsets, feuding with Ike.

second-thought consideration convinced this section that picking a union official was a smart move. This heavily industrialized area wants nothing so much as labormanagement peace and understanding.

The choice of Taft as Senate

majority leader won the Midwest completely, especially as another man from the Mississippi Valley, Halleck of Indiana, will hold down the opposite position in the House The Ohioan's elevation has restored confidence because it is interpreted as a keep-off-thegrass sign to Dewey during the formative stage of the first GOP administration in 20 years.

COCKINESS - The Midwest's confidence for the future - it might almost be characterized as "cockiness" - springs from the fact that it hopes to be the geographical tail that will wag the national Republican dog.

This section will have 13 of the 19 chairmen of the regular committees in the next House, and nine of 15 in the Senate. Under the Democrats, almost the same proportion of control was lodged in Southern Democrats, and for the same reason. Once the GOP top-level dissension and a White voters elect a man to Congress

Ray Tucker

and piles up seniority insurance. And it was here, in Taft's broad bailiwick, that Roosevelt's New Deal and Truman's Fair Deal met their heaviest opposition at the ballot box and on legislative roll calls, due largely to the Ohio senator's inspiration.

MUGWUMP - Fellow - midwesterners will constitute Taft's political guard in the Senate, outnumbering legions from other

"The valley" will have 19 members, as against 17 for the Northeast, 11 for the Far West and one from the almost recaptured South. Since the GOP enjoys a slim majority of only nine in the House, and an undependable margin of one in the upper chamber, thanks to Morse, the Mugwump, this area's hopeful spirit becomes even more understand-

In the House, the lineup will be: Middle West, 97; the Northeast, 80; the West, 38; the South,

In view of this solid, political and legislative basis for his neighbors' great expectations, Taft would approach the close of his career—he has indicated that he will not run for re-electionin something less than a blaze of



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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:-:

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Ceremony Read In Lutheran Church

urday, Jan. 3, Mrs. Anna Fores On Anniversary man of 143 E. Main St. became the bride of Grover C. Davis of N. Court St. in the Trinity Luther- Carpenter St., Columbus, celebrat- lanta, who has been spending his

The Rev. George Troutman per- Dec. 28. formed the ceremony before a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peake of leans, La, to attend the Sugar Bowl

a medium blue suit, a single strand and friends. of pearls, pink accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds.

attendants for the couple.

ding dinner was served in the War- children. dell Party Home.

ribbon completed decorations.

and Miss Ethel Brobst.

the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The couple will reside at 143 Janet; E. Main St.

Twin Daughters Feted At Party

Mrs. Don Garrison of Clarksburg gave a party Thursday evening for her twin daughters Carol and Marol Maxson, who were celebrating

their 14th birthdays. Games were played and refreshments were served. A large birthday cake with lighted candles centered the refreshment table. The twins received gifts.

The guest list included Oscar Rhoades of London, Barbara Music, Diane Steinhauser, Russell Sowers. Mary Sue Junk, John Mc-Collister, Leonard Caplinger, Bobby Garrison, Dixie Worth, Norma and daughter, Bonnie, James Maxson, Charles Garrison, Don Garrison and daughter, Donna, and Mrs. Leoma Justice of New Holland.

Mr., Mrs. Hulse At half after four o'clock on Sat- Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse of 488 her, student at Georgia Tech in Ated their 40th wedding anniversary holiday vacation with his parents, on Christmas Day and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gallaher of

group of close friends and rela- Columbus entertained on Sunday game. for Mrs. Peake's parents, with a For her wedding the bride wore covered dish dinner for 52 relatives

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns were the late Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church. Following the ceremony, a wed- They are the parents of eight will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in

Present for the dinner were Mr. A three course dinner was serv- and Mrs. John Hulse, William Harold Fee and Mrs. Clark ed at a table centered with a two- Hulse and daughter, Betty, Mr. tiered wedding cake topped with a and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and miniature bride and bridegroom. son, Elwyn, Julius Hulse, Ruth White tapers, green fern and white Hulse, Gladys Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. St. spent last week in Lancaster as of 135 Park St. spent last week with Dan Hinton;

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, Mr. Hiatt. the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman, Ma- and Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Mr. and ior and Mrs. Jack Foresman of Mrs. Vernon Bolender and sons, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Vernon Jr. and Willie, Mrs. J. M. be hostess to members of the Cirand daughter, Judy of Columbus Hinton, Mrs. Florence Peake, Mr. cleville Art League at 8 p. m. The new Mrs. Davis is employed Lowell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hobert St. A program on composition will at the Pickaway County Farm Bu- Hulse and daughters, Linda and be given. All members are urged reau. Mr. Davis is an engineer for Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lock- to attend. ard and children, James and

James Hulse Jr., the host and host- day in her home. ess and children, Emilie, Jennifer

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Mrs. Chole Hiatt of E. Franklin guest of George Hiatt and Walter Mrs. Jacek's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Rd. Robert and Beverly Nevil, Eddie will be hostess to members of Cirand Carolin Neff, Mr. and Mrs. cle 4 of the Woman's Society of Clyde Peake and children, Ronnie, Christian Service of the First Patty, Garry, Dianna and Claudia, Methodist church at 2 p. m. Thurs-

REVIVAL

Personals

overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. her home. Milton Patterson of 136 W. High St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallaher of Williamsport and Edward Galla-Williamsport, were in New Or-

children, James and Joe of Timp-

and Mrs. Lowell Hulse Sr. and son, Thursday in her home on E. Main

and Terry and the honored guests. Mrs. William Weldon of 410

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saliba of S. Court St. will be hostess to mem- Brethren church will meet Thurs-St. Louis, Mo., who were enroute bers of the Child Conservation day in the service center following to Schenectady, N. Y., were Friday League at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in revival service in the church. Mrs. covered dish dinner Thursday eve-

> Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius of Pickaway Township. Unknown sisters will be revealed and all members are urged

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Miss Barbara Stoer, a 4-H mem-Mr. and Mrs. Hulse were mar- son, Texas, were recent guests of mitt Ankrom, Miss Marilyn An- Gov. Frank Lausche concerning Friday. of Lockbourne, Robert Ford of Norfolk, Va., Miss Gertrude Wetzel of Chillicothe, Paul Ankrom of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Paul Ankrom of near Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom and Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Morrison of Circleville.

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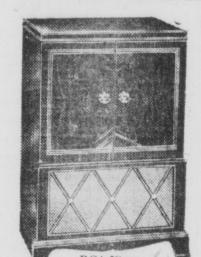
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rose and near Kingston entertained on New ber from Orient, was among mem- Ohio's 15th annual safety mobiliza-

land and accompanied his family Overly Home Is Scene Of Party

Myrtle Trimmer will be program ning. The dinner was in celebration ville. leader and hostesses will be Mrs. of the birthday of Mrs. Thomas Overly of New Holland and the wedding anniversaries of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Overly of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell of near Circleville.

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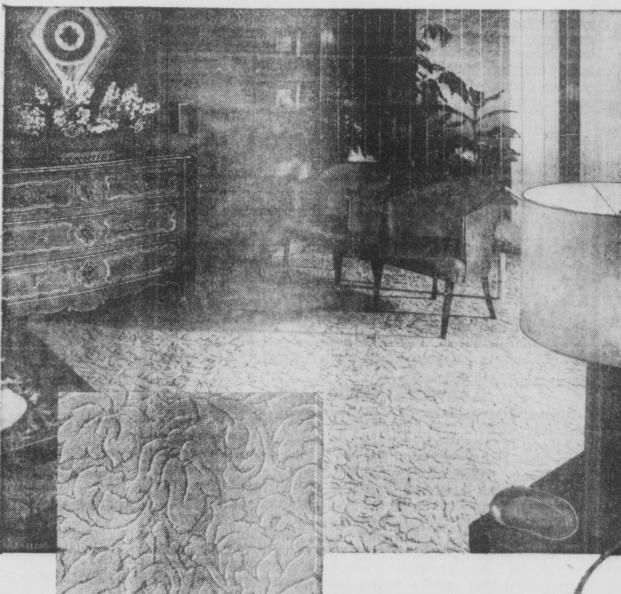
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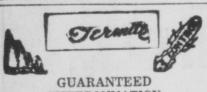
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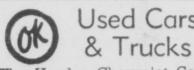
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Massey-Harris 30 tractor on rubber, 1948; Massey-Harris 30 tractor cultivators; Massey-Harris No. 27 2-14 in. breaking plow; Massey-Harris 7' Clipper Combine 1948 with tandem wheels; International Tractor liquid manure spreader Kingston, Ohio on rubber; rubber-tired steel-bed wagon; Dunham cultipacker; 3/4 ton International truck, 1946; scour clean for combine; Heat Houser for M. H. 30 tractor; buzz saw; 3 hog boxes; 3 sleds; 1 steel water tank; 1 Zari power mower, 36"; 3 hog feeders; 2 wire corn cribs, 400 bushel capacity; W. hog fountain; blacksmith vise; blacksmith anvil; lot of hog hurdles; hog pans; oil water tank heater; fence charger; saddle and bridle; Fairbanks platform scales; fence stretchers; 40-ft. endless belt; lot of small belts.

-HAY and GRAIN-Approximately 1400 bales good mixed hay; 1000 bales dry straw; corn; oats.

-73 FEEDING HOGS--HOUSEHOLD GOODS-

Florence oil heating stove: bedroom suite: overstuffed chair; library table; 7 Venetian blinds; lot of dishes; baby bed; small stands; 7 pairs drapes; utility cabinet; 2 wall cabinets; metal wardrobe; lot of miscellaneous items.

Gordon Rihl and Marvene Rihl, Executrix J. D. Carter Estate

Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, Clerks Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville Atlanta WSCS of Mt. Pleasant church will serve lunch

Swami Predicts WOMEN with sewing machines who can sew a simple seam and wish to earn money write box 1955 c-o Herald.

LOS ANGELES (P)-On Dec. 26. Jack Swimmer, a swami, announchours per day, 85c per hour to start. Call from your home. Write to: W H. Smith, 5 E. Long St. Rm. 406 ed he had written down the scores of three bowl football games scheduled or New Year's Day.

> His scores were enclosed in a sealed box. Sunday night the boxes Big Ten basketball leadership. were opened. The scores: Rose Bowl-Southern California 7, Wis- Michigan State, one of the three consin 0: Cotton Bowl-Texas 16, teams tied for conference runner-Tennessee 0; Sugar Bowl-Georgia up honors. On Saturday, Indiana Tech 24, Mississippi 14.

> The first two were correct. Minnesota. Georgia Tech beat Mississippi 24-7. Swimmer had posted \$1,000 that at Purdue tonight, then entertains his choices were correct, so he will Wisconsin Saturday. donate one-third of that amount to

Renewal Seen In Big 10-PCC Roses Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - The Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference apparently will continue to play football in the Rose Bowl.

Notice of Public Sale
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of February, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Pickaway. State of the County of Pickaway, State of hio, to-wit:
Situated in the County of Pickaway, That was reported following a closed meeting between university presidents and representatives of the two conferences Sunday. All members of both conferences were represented except Wisconsin.

An unofficial spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said it appeared to him a majority of the Mound Street in said City of Circleville, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand Six Hundred and no-100 Dollars and must be sold at not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten percent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale, and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within thirty days after the date of sale.

W. L. Kuhen Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhen deceased.
Carl C. Leist, Big Ten representatives favor signing a new Rose Bowl pact to succeed the one which expires after the next New Year's Day game.

The PCC already has voted to invite the Big Ten to sign a new

Deadline for renewal is June 5, its formal answer after the Nation- come into the boxing spotlight this Mangrum Holds

NOTICE—DITCH BIDS

Sealed Bids will be received on the 26th day of January, 1953, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., at the office of the County Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the construction of the improvement or furnishing of materials: excavation, straightening, deepening, widening, and spreading spoil banks, located in Jackson Township, in Pickaway County, Ohio, petitioned for by Charlotte Ruff and others.

Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Surveyor, and be accompanied with either a deposit of money, or a certified check on some bank or a bill of current commercial exchange in an amount of three per cent. of the bid, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will sign the contract for the performance of the work or furnishing of the material bid upon, and will furnish such bond to the County for the performance for the contract signed as may be required by law.

Its formal answer after the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention opening in Washington Tuesday.

A rookie flash and an experience enced veteran meet in one middle weights to week with two of the week's big tolevision bouts featuring the 160-pounders.

A rookie flash and an experience veteran meet in one middle weights and two of the week's big tonevalued. The bounders of Tommy of Connell Stumps

HONOLULU (P)—The Hawaii All Stars, 14-33 victims of Tommy O'Connell's passing in Sunday's seventh annual Hula Bowl game, will get another crack at the talented Illinois quarterback in a second contest Saturday.

O'Connell stumps

HOW IS FORK (P) — Middleweights come into the boxing spotlight this week with two of the week's big tolevision bouts featuring the 160-pounders.

A rookie flash and an experienced veteran meet in one middle weight feature tonight, and two high-ranking contenders go in the other one Friday night.

The young flash is Marvin Edelman of Philadelphia, who meets of the veteran, in a 10-rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway which will be televised in some sections of the country.

O'Connell sparked an all star collegiate team to five touchdowns in Castellani, the Luzerne, Pa., counthe first three quarters - one of them on an 18-yard pass from O'Connell to Oklahoma's Billy Vessels in the second period. The Hawaiian team featured such professionals as Doak Walker, Eddie Lebaron and Dante Lavelli in the

sidewalks and driveway, apply a weight 10-rounder. coating of wax to the metal part of the shovel. This will keep the snow from sticking to it.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

annual meeting of the stockholders Harden's, G-E vs. Basic and Boos-Company, Circleville, Ohio, will be held at its office in the Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio, at four o'clock P.M. on Monday, January 12, 1953 for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the

F. W. Sieverts, Secretary Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5.

Indiana Cage Team Facing Rugged Card

CHICAGO (A)-Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers this week face heavy pressure from two close rivals for

Tonight the Hoosiers play at meets another tied-for-second club,

Illinois, the third runnerup, plays

ce's nine-game schedule this week includes Ohio State's trip to Michigan tonight and Michigan at Northwestern and Ohio State at Purdue Saturday.

Having already displaced Ohio scoring honors in the loop.

The 39-point bag Schlundt got as dates, thereby starting a week-long | Complete schedule of games for

Including non-conference as well televising football games? Or

Matches Top Boxing Menu

but the Big Ten is expected to give | NEW YORK (P) - Middleweights

weight feature tonight, and two to escape winning his third Los er of Lorain, vice president, and Angeles Open golf crown. twice, in 1949 and 1951. If the twoyear span holds, he's due again.

The Friday night clash in Madi- of Houston, Tex., and Art Wall Jr. son Square Garden features Rocky of Pocono Manor, Pa.

(Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y. Both bouts are set for 10 p. m. EST, as is the Wednesday night clash in Cleveland where clever Del Flanagan of St. Paul meets Before you clear the snow from Lester Felton of Detroit in a welter-

Bowling League Resuming Play

Schedule for this week's Wednesday keglers is: Radcliffe's vs. Ward's, Ankroms vs. The Circleville Herald and Purina vs. Hill's, Notice is hereby given that the all at 7 p. m.; and Blue Ribbon vs.

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Full Dozen Matches On Schedule

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To Make No

1. Should strict curbs be kept on

2. Should football bowl games be

of the college picture which should

3. Should the NCAA constitution

be tightened so that those who vio-

late NCAA rules can be punished

The best guess on what the an-

swers will be: No major changes.

Lead In LA Open

strokes up on the field-his 3-un-

der-par 210 that much better than his nearest rivals, Jack Burke, Jr.

Ohio High School-

quickly and effectively?

be continued?

sample a full menu. are to be dished up this week involving county teams as the second half of the county league season gets underway.

The remainder of the conferen- NCAA Hopes

Major Change State's Paul Ebert as the Big Ten's scoring leader, Don Schlundt of Indiana is bidding for all-game

the Hoosiers beat Michigan 91-88 tussle with the nation's college county teams this week is as fol-Saturday night gave him Ebert's sports problems. former place atop conference-only By the time the wordy week is scoring standings. The 6-9 Hoosier finished, the NCAA will have dehas averaged 29 points for three cided such questions as: Big Ten games to Ebert's 28.3.

as conference games, Schlundt now should all controls be dropped, as has a 22.3 point average for six suggested by Notre Dame and contests. Ebert is slightly ahead Pennsylvania? with a 23.2 figure for six games. banned? Or are they really a part

But there s a better reason. He started out over Riviera Country Club's hilly acres today five

ter-puncher who is rated fifth among the contenders for the crown left vacant by Ray Robinson's abdication, against Ralph

Circleville's Wednesday night bowling league will resume operations this week after a two-week layoff because of Christmas and New Year holidays.

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This Week For County Quintets Pickaway County cage fans who | encounters Tuesday night, includhave had their court appetites ing a league makeup match; five whetted by a two-week holiday lay- league tests on Friday night; and off of most county teams will have three battles due for Saturday

ample opportunity this week to night. Two of the top games of this week will pit Williamsport against the league-leading Jackson Wildcats; and New Holland against

> Ashville's Broncos. JACKSON 'Cats possess the league leadership with five wins in six starts to date, losing only to Pickaway Township. Williamsport is in a three-way deadlock for fourth place with three wins in five

New Holland, by league standing comparisons, is favorite over the Ashville Broncos. New Holland has four wins in six starts, while Ash-WASHINGTON (A) - The execu- ville, defeated once by two points tive committee of the National Col- and another time by one point, has legiate Athletic Association settles a record of three wins in five down today to pick its tournament starts.

Tuesday Frankfort at New Holland. Stoutsville at Pickaway. Amanda at Walnut. Scioto at Saltcreek. Friday

Williamsport at Jackson. Walnut at Atlanta. Darby at Scioto. Pickaway at Saltcreek. Saturday

New Holland at Ashville.

Saltcreek at Centralia. Stoutsville at Williamsport. Hot Stove Loop

Monroe at Clarksburg.

Elects Beckweth WOOSTER (P)-David Beckwith, city recreation director at Lorain, was elected president of the Ohio Hot Stove League Sunday, succeed-LOS ANGELES (A)-It's going to ing Robert Jameson of Wooster. be fairly tough for Lloyd Mangrum Other officers are Charles Bak-

Mangrum has won this event treasurer. Hockey Scores

Frank Mizer of Orrville, secretary-

National League National League
Detroit 5, Chicago 3
New York 5, Boston 2
American League
Providence 6, Syracuse 3
Buffalo 1, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 4, Hershey 3 Eastern League— Johnstown 5, Washington 2 Springfield 6, New Haven 5 International League— Troy 6, Fort Wayne 2



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List Thinning Among College Cage Outfits

At Present Rate, No Team To End Season Without Some Defeats

NEW YORK (P)-Other than a 5foot-5 center, the biggest rarity in college basketball these days is a team that gets through the season undefeated.

The current campaign is no exception. In fact, the trend is getting more pronounced if anything. In previous years, you usually could count a dozen or so major outfits with clean records at this stage. Today, you don't have to use all your fingers to count them.

Seton Hall, Southern California, Fordham, Navy, Georgetown and Wichita still are rolling along without a setback, but it wouldn't be going out on the limb to say that it probably will be just a matter of time before they bite the dust along with the other topnotchers.

All have rough schedules. Seton Hall and Fordham have a date Jan. 14. The Rams, probably the class of an unusually weak lineup of New York schools, also play Navy. Georgetown and Navy, in turn, also have scheduled each other. Southern California still has to wade through just about every team on the Pacific Coast.

Even the nation's No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, Kansas State, has been beaten, General Assembly was to convene Democratic floor leader. Michigan State turning the trick a this afternoon and was expected to couple of weeks back. But the Wildcats don't figure to have any trouble this week. They play only one game and that's against a soso Marquette outfit.

Seton Hall is certain to press state for the No. 1 spot only on the basis of its undefeated record but also because it is the first major team in the country to score | lar emergency appropriation to en- | Senate. more than 1,000 points. Its 13 vic- large prisons, and a complete five-Cal has 10, Fordham 9, Wichita 7 eral code. The prison emergency Navy 6 and Georgetown 5.

The Pirates from South Orange, N. J., play only once this week after polishing off three more opponents over the holidays. The nation's leading major college scorer,

out of the way, most of the teams can start concentrating on the conrash of tournaments in history, has 102 Republicans and 34 Demo-Actually, except for chopping down | crats. the list of unbeatens and adding a Supreme Court Judge Kingsley year-old Veep said Sunday. His own doubt of Vincent's loyalty and rec-

collegiate circles.

pace, some of the other teams that appointing clerks, and so on. could wind up on top of the heap before long include La Salle (11-1), already selected at party caucuses. Oklahoma A&M (10-1), Washington (9-1) and Notre Dame (7-1).

Three tournaments ended Saturday: Mississippi won the Memphis Invitation by downing Auburn, 65-55; Washburn whipped St. Benedict's (Kas.) in the Hutchinson (Kas.) Tournament, 54-47, and Gessaman of Frankin County will spy stories after World War II, re- U. S. Circuit Judge Learned B. Drury became the champion of the swear in Rep. Kline L. Roberts of mained seriously ill in his home Hand of New York, chairman; John Ottawa (Kas.) event with a 60-57 Columbus as GOP floor leader. near here today.

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Prospector Roundup

anta Claus

Flash Gordon

Al Morgan

Capt. Video

Plain Bill

Health

Hawkins Falls Gabby Hayes

Prospector

Don's Cabin

Spot Revue Bill Hickok

Short Drama Capt. Video

R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All

Sports

Waltz

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 2. Shoshonean 18. East Indies Indians

3. Turned

4. Erbium

Anoints

7. Evening

(poet.)

(var.)

13. Mature

of stories

punishment

8. Condemn to 27. A fall

(archaic)

backward

1. Certain 5. One-spot cards 9. Weasel-like web-footed

10. Hubs of wheels 6. Kind of lily 12. City on Dneiper

13. Yield 9. Weight of 14. Scottish-Gaelic 15. Sick 16. Toward 11. Consisting 17. A repeating

firearm 20. Catkins (collog.)

23. Keel-billed cuckoo 24. Poker stake 25. A staple food of China. 26. Observe

27. Decayed 30. A thorny, flowering shrub 32. Like 33. Decompose

34. Seize

43. Period

a husband 40. Metalbearing vein 41. Cut 42. A leaf

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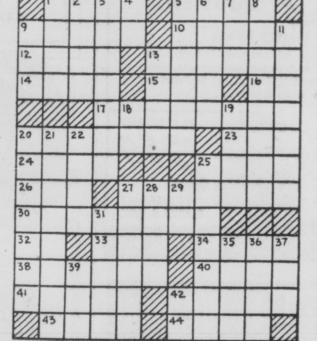
of time 44. Newspaper

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19. Appendage honorary titles (var.) 21. Uncomfort-22. Boil slowly lock of hair

Yesterday's Answer 36. First man 37. Supreme

(Babyl.) 39. Perish 42. River (Chin.)



(abbr.)

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25. A curled

of rain

29. Gold (Her.)

for pearl

buttons

35. Thick cord

31. Top shell

28. Kettles

2 Urgent Bills Facing Solons As Ohio Legislature Opens

get right down to business.

Two urgent bills are expected to be introduced at an unusual session at 8 p. m. of the House of Representatives. Normally bills aren't introduced until the second week.

The bills are an 81/2-million-dolfire and riot at Ohio Penitentiary 12. which necessitated transfer of some prisoners temporarily to a National Guard camp.

Code revision is urgent because Walter Dukes, scored 28 points in It would change the numbers of all the Pirates' 75-52 victory over Le. the laws the Legislature will pass. moyne Saturday night although he Both bills are expected to be sent didn't play the last five minutes. to committees immediately, and hearings to start Tuesday.

Ahead For Veep

tors when they convene. House ing, writing, business or law. The conference winners will get members were to be sworn in by spots in the coveted NCAA Tour- Supreme Court Judge Edward S. nament and that's the big one in Matthias. The afternoon sessions were to be devoted to naming com-If they continue at their present mittees, approving temporary rules

The House will seat new leaders,

Speaker William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg will be sworn in by Common Pleas Judge Marion B. Owen of Champaign County. Saxbe will succeed Rep. Gordon Renner of Cincinnati.

triumph over Cape Girardeau. Rep. James J. McGettrick of

Howdy Doody

Jones

Roundup

Sports

Lorenzo Jo Tom Gleba

Bill Hickok

Meetin' Time

News Ohio Story Bobby Benson

Weather

Masters

News

Boxing

Those Two Screen Test

World News

Harry Wood G. Heatter

Howdy Doody

Doctor's Wife C. Massey Bill Hickok

Meetin' Time Waite Hoyt

7:45

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News

Film Roundup

COLUMBUS (A) — Ohio's 100th Cleveland has been designated step in

crat, will be floor leaders in the Gov Frank J. Lausche will de- Vincent Case tories also head the list. Southern million-word revision of the genuntil a few hours after he is in-

No Private Life

REPUBLICANS are in control in years in public service, says retir. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and others, ference races which so far have both houses. The GOP majority is ing Vice President Alben Barkley, been snowed under by the biggest 23 to 10 in the Senate. The House how can he retire to a private life? Such a man "may not hold office but he will not be private," the 75-

Chambers Ailing As Heart Falters

WESTMINSTER, Md. (A)-Whit-Common Pleas Judge Myron B. one of the nation's most sensational The board will consist of retired T

Brown of Medina won't take over demagogues. until his inauguration Jan. 12 Democrat George D. Nye, who was defeated by Brown Nov. 4, will preside this week. C. Stanley Mechem. Nelsonville Republican, and Jos-

biggest headache-money for highways, schools, welfare.

little lucre to the college funds, A. Taft was to swear in the sena future, he said, may lie in lectur- ommended that he be fired. In an

To Richard Nixon, his successor as vice president and Senate presiding officer, Barkley counseled: "Learn the rules and master them and take into consideration the idiosyncrasies of senators."

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) This subject requires an overall policy. Companies cannot make enormous investments in an area. often at the instigation of our government, only to find several years later they are being accused of violating the Anti-Trust Laws which cannot rationally be applied out-

side the United States. Oil is one of the most difficult fields of business because it is the most political. As long as success P in war depends upon access to the possession of oil, governments will not view this commodity as they do wool or even wheat.

In modern warfare there is no Y substitute for oil. Airplanes, tanks, automobiles, gun carriages, railroads, submarines and most naval vessels run on oil.

As oil in large quantities is often found in countries which are politically backward, they gain power through its possession. Such countries as Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and tiny Kuwait, to say nothing of Mexico and Venezuela, gain their political and economic importance -their bargaining power in the world-through the possession of oil. This will in time also be true of those countries which possess uranium and other fissionable ores.

This must be faced as a fact. Three great powers vie with each other for the possession of oil-the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. The United States and Great Britain have, in some instances, joined forces. Wherever C they fail, Soviet Russia will try to

This is too precarious a situation The new presiding officer of the for doctrinaire staffs of the Federal Senate, Lt. Gov.-elect John W. Trade Commission or even for

Third Board eph W. Bartunek, Cleveland Democrat, will be floor leaders in the

WASHINGTON (A)—The question was pointed up by the Halloween augurated for his fourth term Jan. whether diplomat John Carter Vincent shall continue in the foreign Money will be the Legislature's service has been handed to a fiveman board especially created to examine his loyalty anew.

The board was set up late Saturday by President Truman, who said he agreed with Secretary of State Acheson that a further examination was called for in the L WASHINGTON (A) - After 40 case of Vincent, long a target of who have accused him of Communist leanings.

The government's top Loyalty Review Board found reasonable exchange of memoranda made public by the White House, Acheson said he could not "in good conscience" make a final decision because the board's report was "confusing and inconclusive."

Vincent, a veteran of 30 years in the diplomatic service, said there was no doubt in his mind about "my absolute and constant loyalty T to the United States." Earlier, he had denied any Communist affilia-

The new board will be the third taker Chambers, who touched off group to consider Vincent's loyalty.

J. McCloy, former high commis-The 52-year-old former magazine sioner for Germany; James Grafeditor was discharged from a Balti- ton Rogers, former assistant secmore hospital Dec. 24 after several retary of state; G. Howland Shaw, weeks of treatment following a retired foreign service officer and heart attack. Sunday, his wife former assistant secretary of state, said Chambers was continuing and Edwin C. Wilson, retired fortreatments at home but was expect- eign service officer and former WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 treatments at nome but was expected eight service officer and former wosu-820 CC ed to remain in bed "for many, ambassador to Panama and to

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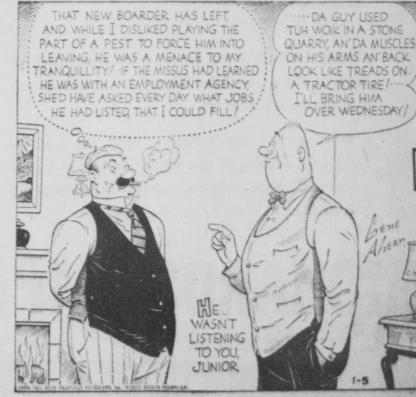
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By Gene Ahern





Meat Supplies, Quantity And Quality, Good For 1953

Largest Trend Upward Seen For Beef

1952 Production Gives Each Person 142 Pounds Of Meat

met consumer preferences and re-

Even with increasing numbers of humans to feed-with more than 7,000 births daily-total livestock production provided 142 der a year ago. pounds of meat per capita.

Improved quality of meat year by year is another important beneficial factor to consumers; not only has quantity increased, but the average quality of meat has improved.

Beef is catching up with pork. Normally pork supplies exceeds beef by five pounds or more per

IT IS NOW estimated that per capita consumption in 1953 m a y reach 68 pounds of beef, 64 pounds of pork, near 10 pounds of veal and less than four pounds of lamb.

Marketing of hogs held up better in 1952 in Ohio than for the entire hog producing area. The year's crop is only some two to three percent under a year ago as compared with near nine to ten percent for the total country's production.

Production in 1953 will be materially less in Ohio-so less pork will be available. Recent survey indicates 13 percent less pork for 1953. Lard is the cheapest consumer

fat for cooking. It has lowered nearly fifty percent during this

Excess fat in market hogs has been costly to the swine industry. About the highest level of raw fat prices through the year is eight cents per pound. Much has sold at five cents and below. Renderers of fat for grease have handled large supplies at one cent and below.

Meat-type hogs are meeting with and as consumer preference demands. The trend is for meaty and less fat pork cuts.

OHIO HOGS of desirable meattype have been selling at livestock auctions and local markets well above the regular daily average prices. The trade is responding at values twenty-five cents to seventyfive cents more per hundredweight for hogs which have a high cut-out of superior pork products.

Hog prices have made a fair recovery the last ten days from the drastically low market throughout most of 1952. The hog markets have advanced about \$3 per hundredweight from a recent low of \$16.50

The new year should see further improvement in hog prices-with

have mostly remained strong. | ago. The new year will likely find the best grades and highly finished

cattle working some lower. At the end of 1952, total meat weight. Many cattle scarcely aver- also started back to market ear- a former president of the Universupplies for the year adequately aged half the returns of a year ear- lier. This should help the beef mar- sity of North Dakota.

cattle hides around 45 per cent un- than the past year.

Predictions are that increased same pattern - including heavier ed short-feds and good grades of marketings in 1953 will provide losses or lower prices on the good cattle working gradually higher three or four pounds more per per- to choice grades as well as the me- than present markets, while the top son than for 1952. In 1951 the aver- dium and plainer kinds. Most feed- good and average choice kinds holdage per capita consumption was ers sold from 30 per cent to as ing near steady to slightly lower much as 50 per cent or more under and the choice and prime cattle

reasonably good values through the a year ago. Feeder prices fluctuated at times a little upward but re-With beef cattle throughout the main on the low side of the mar- College Chief Dies year there has been a very wide ket. Cattle on feed in the eastern spread in prices. The top values | cornbeit much larger than a year

moved marketward in large num- here Sunday night. Late Summer and Fall months bers during December. These have found all grades from "good cat not been fed long enough to be fintle" down to the plain kinds in ished, and so values have been on gradual lower markets week after the loss side. Heavier stockers week. These lost from \$10 to as went out earlier in the late Summuch as \$15 or more per hundred mer and early Fall months and versity from 1917 to 1940. He was ket to a slight degree early in the By-products have been in a badly new year for the short-fed crop. working lower as go through the depressed market. Tallow is quoted Farmers will likely market some Winter months and into the Spring 67 per cent below last year and 10 to 12 percent more cattle in 1953 trade. Surely there will be consid-

Feeder cattle followed much the the lower grades, the better finish-

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erable narrowing of the present In general we may expect to see | wide-spread in beef cattle prices.

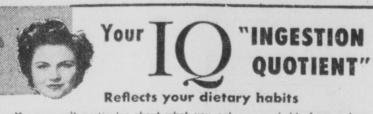
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Gov. Lausche's Message Booked

COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. Frank J. The governor's office said the Lausche's message to the Ohio date was determined in an under-LEXINGTON, Ky. (4)—Dr. Frank General Assembly will be deliver- standing with the majority and itus of the University of Kentucky, ed to a joint session of Senate and minority leaders of the 100th General Assembly.



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Snow flurries, windy and colder tonight, lowest 5-10. Tuesday also

colder. Yesterday's high, 31; low.

22; at 8 a. m. today, 22. Year ago,

high, 37; low, 25. Precipitation.

trace. River, 1.85 ft.

Monday, January 5, 1953

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Churchill Says Korea War

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70th Year-3

THESE PHOTOS of the railroad marshalling yards at Musan, North Korea, before (above) and after (below) an attack by U. S. Navy Skyraiders from carrier Bon Homme Richard show effectiveness of American bombing. Middle of photo is the turntable. Around the area are storage spaces. Razing was completed by 20-mm, cannon and .50-caliber machine gun fire, Defense photo.

cemetery by direction of Mader

Friends may call in the resi-

Filibuster Ban

Plan Doomed

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Ellender

jected move to revise Senate rules

so as to make it easier to halt fili-

trol Saturday, will be in recess un-

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), new GOP

leader, apparently was in position

to cut off debate and obtain a

quick test at any time he wishes.

Taft Saturday persuaded opposing

says that Senate debate may not

be limited unless 64 of the 96 mem-

They propose a rules change

which would allow 49 senators to

shut off debate on any measure

after it had continued for 14 days.

the group, made the initial move

ate consider adoption of rules for

the next two years. Without such

consideration, the senate would op-

Circleville's public schools will

dismiss at 2 p. m. Tuesday in re-

spect for funeral services for two

Schools are dismissing in re-

spect for Mrs. Carl Porter, teach-

er of second grade in Corwin

street elementary school; and for

Attorney Clinton Leist, father of

Schools Closing

school-connected persons.

il rights measures to death.

unlimited debate.

Clinton A. Leist, Veteran City Barrister, Dies At Age Of 85

Chapel.

seph Barnes.

North Pickaway street, died at 9:10 a. m. Sunday in his home following an illness of several months.

broughout Circleville and Pickaway County as a veteran attorney, prominent in the effairs and development of the community.

The veteran barrister was in ac- Pallbearers for the service will tive practice of law in the commu- be Fritz W. Sieverts, George C. nity for 58 years. He was admitted Barnes, Guy Rader, Emmitt L. to the bar on Dec. 7, 1893, and be- Crist, C. C. Schwarz, George P. gan his practice here on Jan. 1, Foresman, Frank Fischer and Jo-

Mr. Leist was born Nov. 15, 1867, n Circleville Township, son of dence. Elks Lodge members will Saniel and Sarah Pierce Leist. He call in the residence at 8 p. m. was a life-long resident of the com- Monday.

on Nov. 24, 1897, he married Dixiecrat Says Elizabeth Foresman Crist, who sur-

Also surviving him is a daughter, Mrs. Marvine R. Burget, of Circleville; a son, Attorney Carl C. Leist, of Circleville; two grandchilren, William C. Burget of Columbus and Warren C. Leist of Circle- (D-Ia) predicted today that a proville; and two great grandchildren, Lynne Ann Burget and William Craig Burget, both of Columbus.

Mr. Leist was a member of Trin- than a 2 to 1 margin.' ity Lutheran church, Elks Lodge, Odd Fellows Lodge and the Pick- the next day. The Senate, after away County Bar Association.

Among his services to the community during his lifetime were service as a county prosecuting attorney; former chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic executive committee; former city solicitor; director and vice-president of First National Bank;

Rosenbergs Given Faint Ray Of Hope

NEW YORK A-A conditional rights legislation contend it is virtstay of execution was offered to- ually impossible to get the votes day to atom spies Julius and Ethel of 64 senators to limit debate. Rosenberg if they apply to President Truman for clemency.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who presided at their trial, said he would grant the stay if They filed with the federal court by Saturday an order stating they will make the application for executive

Kaufman announced his decision shortly after an appeals court de- last year. Co-sponsors of this ef- the American Medical Association cided to reserve decision on whether to delay the scheduled Jan. 14 Democrats, 4 Republicans and 1 tion of a higher grade of medical execution of the man-and-wife spy independent. team to give them time to seek a review of the case in the United stes Supreme Court.

The couple is scheduled to die in the Sing Sing Prison electric chair at 11 p. m. Jan. 14.

Buildings Wrecked

KANSAS CITY (A)-An explosion which shattered windows over a three-block hotel and residential siness houses. No one was hurt. | Leist.

Drunk Drivers Lose Licenses Or Pay Fines?

A feeler to determine whether Building and Loan Co.; and the public wants drunken drivers member of the board of trustees to escape loss of their driving Funeral services will be held at rights when caught was sent out Monday by Magistrate Oscar ciating. Burial will be in Forest

The "feeler" was in the form of disposition of a drunken driving case in the Magistrate's

Francis Smith, 44, of Marion, was fined \$100 and costs Monday before the Magistrate's court on an affidavit filed by Deputy Carl Radeliff. Smith entered a plea of

In the past-at least the last two years-it was set up as standard procedure for local lower courts to hold drunken driver cases for Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, where action, if necessary, might be taken to suspend the violator's driving rights.

First to break the new system was Mayor Ed Amey, who took office in 1952 replacing Thurman I. Miller. Amey at first confined penalties to straight fines and costs, while later adding jail terms of five days to some cases.

Root's "feeler" marks the sec-

busters "will be beaten by better ond court here to break away from the system. The Magistrate said he made The test may come Tuesday or organizing under Republican con-

the move to determine whether the public wants drunken drivers to continue losing their licenses or whether the public thinks a fine is sufficient.

After paying the fine, the violator is freed and eligible to drive again immediately.

sides to delay until Tuesday the Solon Lashes start of their dispute over the issue, the ancient Senate custom of Social Medic In the past, Southern Democrats have used the filibuster to talk civ-The old rule covering the point Plan Backers

WASHINGTON (P-A demand for the ouster of "socialized medicine bers vote to do so. Backers of civil crusaders" from government came challenge and he was seated with- room and found Mrs. Smith holdfrom Rep. Judd (R-Minn) today out question. with the change of national administrations still two weeks off.

As leaders in the new GOP-controlled Congress made clear they senators and House members to holding Mrs. Smith's right wrist. would have no truck with Fair Deal committees, the groups where Sen. Anderson (D-NM), acting for health insurance or related pro- writing the nation's laws is done. Saturday, proposing that the Sen- grams, Judd declared:

'We need a house cleaning in the whole Federal Security Administration, and people placed in erate under the same rules it used charge who will co-operate with fort to get new rules include 14 on a program for better distribu-

> the Federal Security Agency (FSA) in the offing. headed by Oscar Ewing, saying including loss of income.

back in benefits \$600 million less. Jewish financial circles."

Ohio Again Paces Whole U.S. World War 3 GOP Congress Eyes Positions On Committees

Body Idle Awaiting Official Tabulation Of Ike's Election

WASHINGTON (F-Members of the new Republican Congress concerned themselves principally today with committee assignments while waiting for Tuesday's ceremony which will formally declare Dwight D. Eisenhower elected as president of the U. S.

The Senate and the House, which convened and organized Saturday, will meet jointly Tuesday to tabulate the electoral vote and officially declare Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon the next president and vice president.

Except for the likelihood of a Senate rules fight and the receipt of several messages from the expiring Truman administration, the new 83rd Congress will then mostly mark time until Eisenhower is inaugurated two weeks hence.

Two presidential messages are due later in the week, one transmitting President Truman's budget or the fisal year starting July 1 and the other outlining his views

age is expected Wednesday. The budget message is due Friday. Neither will be delivered personally by the President. A third messreach Congress early next week.

Congress probably won't pay much beed to any of the three, waiting instead for Eisenhower's recommendations Sen. Bridges (R-NH) says he ex-

pects Eisenhower, shortly after being inaugurated, to address a joint Senate-House session and present his own State of the Union mess-"I think," Bridges added, "that

it will differ from Truman's." Bridges said he thinks the Truman budget, which informed source es have said will probably call for the spending of nearly \$80 billion in the year starting July 1, will be trimmed by the GOP.

But he added that if the Korean war should be "developing more actively," there is a possibility that Eisenhower might add to the military budget rather than cut it. He predicted overall economies and Maid Tells said he thinks Eisenhower intends to "pare all along the line."

BRIDGES SAID that "unless something more developed" he guessed the new Senate would take no action on a report quest-Wis) used for his own purposes ger Smith brandished a kitchen funds donated to help his campaign knife over her dying husband and against what McCarthy calls "Com- cried: "I'm so glad I did it!" munists in government."

by an elections subcommittee of Army court martial on a charge of the last Senate, said he will ask murdering Col. Aubrey Smith in that it be rejected. Welker is a their Tokyo home Oct. 3. member of the rules "committee, which will consider it next.

being sworn in for a second Senate American court: term Saturday. None took up the

Most of this week in Congress bleeding colonel in his bed.

Red Anti-Jewish Purge Is Hinted

GERLIN (P-East German Com. sobbed: munists have charged two former high Red officials with anti-party wouldn't do that! Oh, help!" activities, indicating a long-expect GOP lawmakers was a report by ed anti-Jewish purge trial may be

The ruling Socialist Unity party that during 1951 private insurance Sunday announced passage of a met only about 13 per cent of the resolution that amounted to an in-

expenditures for medical care and man Red, both of whom are be- by Alpha. Nobody was injured. loss of income due to sickness was lieved to be in East Zone prisons. Passenger trains were diverted put at \$14.2 billion. The report said | Mueller was accused of "Trots- over New York Central tracks the nation paid \$2.4 billion in kyste" actions and Merker with be- from Columbus to Dayton. The area today destroyed three small School Board President Carl health insurance premiums and got ing connected with "American track was expected to be cleared

With Holiday Traffic Toll

was established at 556. It, too, 9 0 3; Mississippi 2 0 0; Missouri

broke a year-old record by just one. 8 1 4: Montana 2 1 0: Nebraska

The Christmas week end accident 5 1 0; Nevada 2 0 0; New Hamp-

fatalities of all kinds numbered 744. | shire 4 1 1; New Jersey 8 1 8; New

The death totals by states other Pennsylvania 22 7 1; South Caro-

than Ohio showing fires and mis- lina 5 0 1; South Dakota 2 1 1;

Alabama 5 0 4; Arizona 15 0 2; Utah 1 0 7; Vermont 0 1 0; Virgin-

Colorado 4 0 2; Connecticut 1 0 2; Virginia 5 0 4; Wisconsin 8 1 3.

American motorists wrote a for the 102-hour preiod to 569. Last nois 22 2 5; Indiana 19 0 8; Iowa bloody record of death on highway year's total was 611. and street in two successive week. Only the week before an all-time 9 0 1; Louisiana 2 0 0; Maine 4 2 0; ends of the Christmas-New Year record for highway fatalities dur- Maryland 7 0 0; Massachusetts ing a four-day Christmas week end 5 0 3; Michigan 14 3 4; Minnesota

As the number of persons killed in traffic accidents in the last four days mounted to nearly 400, Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, declared that "this is a disgraceful

way to start the new year." Traffic accidents took 35 lives in Ohio alone during the four-day New Year's holiday.

As on the Christmas week end, cellaneous, follow; when 45 were killed in the state, Ohio again had the heaviest death Arkansas 4 2 5; California 32 2 9; ia 14 2 2; Washington 5 2 7; West toll in the nation.

Fires and miscellaneous acci dents claimed nine lives in Ohio during the New Year's holiday, four more than during the Christmas weekend. The holiday deaths were expect- Getting Unprecedented Power

ed to attract support for a proposal to create a department of highway safety in Ohio.

The Ohio Republican party platform pledged creation of such a department to include the haps unprecedented authority in partment's most important units, State Highway Patrol, motor vehicle registration division, licensing of drivers, accident reporting, highway safety education, and other functions now under the state highway department. Rep. William Saxbe (R-Cham-

paign County), speaker-designate with a long record of government which handles all civil suits filed of the House of Representatives service, has been serving since by and against the government. leaders discussed the proposal last son man with the outgoing Truman attorney in St. Paul. week, but reached no decision administration pending a meeting with senate

lumbus) has said he will re-introduce a bill to require periodic mechanical inspection of motor vehicles. A similar measure was vetoed in 1951 by Gov. Frank J Lausche on grounds it would lead to "abuses."

The previous national record for a four-day New Year week end (6 p. m. Wednesday until midnight Sunday local time), was 375 fatalities, set only last year. Belated reports might swell the

total to the 410 the safety council estimated in advance of the New Year week end.

Accidental deaths of various kinds numbered 122 and 56 were

Of Stabbing Of Colonel

ioning whether Sen. McCarthy (R- testified today that Dorothy Krue-

Mrs. Smith, daughter of retired Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), terming Gen. Walter Krueger of World War 'outlandish' the unanimous report II fame, is being tried by a U. S.

The maid, Shigeko Tani, 28, testified she wrested a foot-long hunt-The subcommittee accused Mc- ing knife from Mrs. Smith and hid Carthy of trying to thwart its in- it in a downstairs living room. She McCarthy dared the said Smith was stabbed with the group's two Democrats and one hunting knife. Miss Tani, speaking ing Nashville. An autopsy was Republican to try to bar him from in Japanese, told the nine-member

She ran back to the Smiths' beding a small kitchen knife over the

Mrs. Smith had the knife in her will be spent on the difficult and somewhat touchy task of assigning right hand and the colonel was Opposition To Mrs. Smith wept frequently at proposals for compulsory federal much of the actual business of today's opening session. Twice she broke down in wracking sobs. She is 40 and the mother of two.

> She almost collapsed when she caught a glimpse of a grotesque, after-death photograph of the colonel which the prosecution offered in evidence. At that time she "Oh, no!-it couldn't be. They

Pileup Blocks Pennsy Railway

nation's personal costs of sickness, dictment against Paul Merker, ex-Raiiroad's main east-west line was Politburo member, and Kurt Muel- blocked Sunday night by derail-The combined total of private ler, long-missing No. 2 West Ger- ment of nine freight cars in near-

Ike's Budget Director Seen

the Criminal Division, Olney, 48,

The three Justice Department

appointees each will receive a sal-

ary of \$15,000 a year. Dodge as

An aide to Eisenhower said his

request that Dodge sit in at Cab-

inet meetings was the tipoff that

the President-elect wants the new

budget director to have a free

hand in shaping fiscal policy for

Eisenhower reportedly feels that

Gotham Feels

the new administration.

without great difficulty.

were just more standees.

privately operated bus lines for a

40-hour week and wage improve-

ments began on the stroke of New

Year's. Because of the long holi-

day weekend, its full force was not

A staggering of school hours

helped lessen the rush-hour burden.

A mediation session was sched-

uled at City Hall today in another

effort to try to find a solution to

Bender Forecasts

Wholesale Firings

Bender will be chairman of a

Government Operations Subcom-

the transit dispute.

can campaigners.

500. All four are Republicans.

also is a lawyer.

Tennessee 11 1 3; Texas 28 10 9;

President-elect Eisenhower said to- torney general, are: day that Joseph M. Dodge as fed- Warren Olney III of Berkeley, eral budget director will have per- Calif., to be chief of one of the de-

During the first 11 months of

died every 24 hours as the result 1 1 0;6

1952, an average of 102 persons

of traffic accidents.

shaping fiscal policy.

The President-elect announced formerly was head counsel of Calthe appointment of Dodge as di- ifornia's Special Study Commission rector of the Budget Bureau over on Organized Crime. the week end and asked him to sit in at Cabinet meetings.

Dodge, 62-year-old Detroit banker | Minn., to head the Claims Division, which convened today, said GOP Nov. 9 as Eisenhower's fiscal liai- Burger, 45, has been a practicing

Eisenhower also chose three men to be in charge of the Executive to serve in key jobs in the Justice Adjudications Division. That unit Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Co- Department under Herbert Brown- prepares presidential proclamaell Jr., attorney general-designate. tions and executive orders which

Fiddles Play As Folk Singer Goes To Grave

MONTGOMERY, Ala. W-Hank Williams, a top folk singer and song writer, was given Montgomery's biggest funeral Sunday to the tune of scraping fiddles, weeping and the hillbilly hymns of his bud-

For his last and biggest packed house, the 29-year-old Alabama sort of super-accountant with little farm boy drew a crowd estimated policy-making authority. at nearly 20,000 to the Municipal Auditorium. Four women fainted in the crush. One fell at the foot of the open casket and was dragged down the packed aisle in hysterics.

Full Force Of Only about 3,000 could get in the auditorium. But thousands more Bus Walkout filed past for a last look at the body. At the service with guitars and fiddles were many members of the Grand Ole Opry, the Nashville troupe with which Williams began his rise to fame six years ago. Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb, Red

Foley and the Statemen's Quartet sang four of Williams' favorite hillbilly hymns, including his own composition, "I Saw The Light." Williams died last Thursday in

the back seat of an automobile en route to Canton, O. Suffering from a spinal ailment, he had been given a sedative by a doctor before leavmade, but there has been no report on the cause of death.

Lausche Sees Office Plan COLUMBUS P-Gov. Frank J.

Lausche expects to run into stiff opposition to his plan to convert abandoned state schools to office

On a radio-television program Sunday, Lausche said he will urge the 100th General Assembly which convened today to convert the state school for the blind and the state school for the deaf, both in Columbus, to office space. Both schools are moving into new buildings on a former golf course on Columbus' north side.

"I know powerful interests will oppose it," said Lausche. He did not identify the interests. The state rents many offices in downtown Columbus.

The governor predicted eventual abandonment of 118-year-old Ohio Penitentiary, But, he said, that would not happen until new facilities were built,

Danger Said Now Receded

Prime Minister Here For Conference With President-Elect Ike

NEW YORK (A-Winston Churchill said today resisting Communism in Korea has "done more to Mexico 7 1 0; New York 24 4 12; improve the chances of world North Carolina 5 1 3; North Dakota | peace than anything else."

The British prime minister, arriving here for talks with President-elect Eisenhower, said the danger of World War III "has receded during the last year." He told a news conference aboard the Queen Mary that Korean war

means "that Soviet aggression has been resolutely and fully confront-"That has been the greatest event of the past five years."

The 78-year-old British leader said his country was against any 'definite extension" of the war. He expressed distress with American trade tariffs, and said the United States had failed to fully share its atomic information with Great Britain.

CHURCHILL declined to indicate what subjects his talks with Eisenhower will cover. The meeting has been labelled an "informal" one, but British government spokesmen have said it may touch on a wide

range of international questions. prospects for peace this year "certhan they were in 1952."

a newsman who wanted to know where or the danger of world war had subsided, the prime minister replied quickly: require legal advice. Rankin, 45,

"Leave out the word subsided for the word receded."

· Concerning the Korean war, the prime minister said, "we must go on and hold our position -this doesn't mean there will be budget director will be paid \$17,no improvement in the situation." Asked whether Britain opposed any moves to extend the conflict, Churchill said:

"I think it would be a great pity for the United Nations armies, or the United States armies, to go wandering about all over this vast China, or to make any definite extension of the war."

under the Truman administration He said there are "worse things the budget chief has been only a than a stalemate," such as that which prevails in Korea. "There's a checkmate," he said.

Churchill said Korea has brought 'consolidation of the chances for world peace," by uniting the free nations against aggression and by sparking a Western buildup. BUT HE SAID Korea must not

divert the free nations from the 'real center of gravity," which he NEW YORK P-The first full said ne believed is "along the fronimpact of a five-day old strike tie- tiers of the Iron Curtain in Euring up 3,500 privately-owned buses ope. hit New York City today. It threw | Churchill said he had not heard

a heavy load on subways and city- the details of a reported plan by owned bus lines during the morn- Gen. Douglas MacArthur for ending rush hour but they absorbed it ing the Korean war. MacArthur announced in a speech last month It was a case of "standing room | that a "clear and definite solution" only" on lines that were operat- to the conflict existed. The genering, but standing was nothing new al later conferred with Eisenhower. to New York's commuters. There Asked about economic relations between Great Britain and the The strike against the city's eight | United States, Churchill said:

"Our views are very simple. We don't want to live on you. We want to earn our own living, but if you shut the door and won't take anything that we want to make, it is hard to see how the (Continued on Page Two)

Taxis did a booming business, par-Another Toledo ticularly to and from subway stations. The struck lines carry an Con 'Missing' average of 31/2 million passengers a

TOLEDO (P) - Six of the nine county jail prisoners known to have escaped Friday night were in custody today, but another inmate, mysteriously missing, was added to the wanted list.

Two hours after retiring Sheriff George B. Timiney turned the office over Sunday midnight to Sheriff William Hirsch, the new sheriff WASHINGTON P-Rep. Bender discovered Rufus Tanner, 26, was (R-Ohio) today forecast "whole- listed as an escapee but his escape sale firings may be necessary to had not been announced. Latest to cut inefficient workers from the be recaptured was Wallace Wiley, government payroll and effect 27, arrested early today by city economies" promised by Republi- police.

Quake Recorded

mittee that he says will investigate | CLEVELAND A - The seismofederal agencies in search of mis- graph at John Carroll University fits and laggards. The Ohioan said recorded a strong earthquake toit may be necessary to abolish en- day 4,500 miles south of Cleveland tire agencies to accomplish this. in the vicinity of Northern Chili.

MUNCIE, Ind. A-An explosion

demolished a wholesale fruit ware-

4 Ducks Cost Two Hunters \$800 Here

It cost two Columbus men more teaching of the prophets. We can before midnight. than \$400 each to bag four ducks worship freely, but many do not ap-Sunday along the Scioto River preciate it. We wept when we renorth of South Bloomfield.

Jack Weilbacher, 27, of 560 S. Ohio St., and Kenneth Rothe. 28, of 475 Mitthoff St., both of Columbus, were fined later in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root. tient.

They were fined \$100 and costs each on four counts. Two counts were for hunting ducks in a closed exhibit hunting licenses and one for tient. hunting on Sunday.

Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, arrested

Mackey-Ford bridge along the tient.

within 30 days. Francis said it was the second time Weilbacher has been arrested

being listed in 1947. "They admitted hunting the ducks," Francis added, "and neither one of them had much to say. They were lucky to get off as easy

as they did.' Francis said the four ducks were turned in to the district wildlife of-

1,207 Soldiers Returning Home

SAN FRANCISCO M-The Navy transport Gen. A. W. Brewster has arrived here with 1,207 soldiers from the Far East, the Army announced today.

Ohioans aboard included Sgt. Lloyd L. Gray of Midland, Clinton County.

MARKETS

e A. wholesale Fries, 3 lbs. and up

GRAIN FUTURES

Board of Trade today. There was Rgt., APO 1, care of Postmaster, no headlights, arrested by Patrol- | LADIES Bulova wrist watch no definite trend and dealings were New York City, N. Y.

14 higher, March \$2.33%; corn was in Pickaway County Probate Court 14 lower to 1/8 higher, March to Grocer C. Davis, 65, of Circle-\$1.641/2, and oats were 1/4 lower to ville, a Pennsylvania Railroad en-1/ higher, March 82%-34. Soybeans gineer, and Christianna Foresman were unchanged to % cent lower, of Circleville, a clerk. January \$2.99%.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

higher; bulk choice 170-230 lb6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 lb6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price paid for 180-215 lb; 230-270 lb 17.35-18.50; 270-310 lb 16.7517.60; 350 lb 16.25; choice sows 325550 lb 14.25-16.00; lighter weight sows scarce; 600 lb and heavier 14.00 down; clearance good.

Salable cattle 15.000; salable calves 400; moderately active; choice and prime steers and heif-

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 400; moderately active; choice and prime steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; other grades strong to 1.00 higher; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 h igher; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 h igh er; prime steers and yearlings 34.50-37.00; bulk choice t olow prime steers 28.00-34.00; prime around 1.600 lb 33.00; good to low choice steers 24.00 - 27.50; commercial to low good 21.00 - 23.50; utility steers 19.00 down; choice mixed yearlings 32.00; high choice 1.025 lb heifers 31.50; bulk good and choice heifers 23.00 - 29.00; utility and commercial cows 15.25 - 17.00; canners and cutters 13.00 - 15.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-22.00; good to prime vealers 28.00-20.00; good to prime vealers 28.00-30.00; cull to commercial grades unevenly 10.00-27.00.

Salable sheep 3.500; choice fed wooled and native lambs strong choice shorn lambs 21.50; choice yearlings 19.00; slaughter ewes steady at 7.25-8.00.

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was Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But many who wept as captives in a strange land did not appremembered Zion.-Ps. 132:1.

Mrs. Millard Fraley of 305 Cedar Heights Rd. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

Route 4 was admitted Saturday in cigaret. A living room couch was they might get together sooner. season, one for failure to carry and Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

Weilbacher while Game Protector St. was admitted Saturday in Ber- they arrived on the scene. Wise Bob Wheeler took Rothe into cus- ger hospital as a medical patient. said loss would probably be about RESPONSIBLE informants in

FRANCIS SAID the men were Mound St. was admitted Sunday in YATES WAS asleep in an up-

Weilbacher paid his fine and Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra stairs Rothe was under bond for payment every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

Mrs. Bernadine Hott of 210 Dwight Dunkel, along Morris for failure to carry and exhibit a S. Court St. was admitted Sunday church road in Pickaway Townhunting license, the previous case in Berger hospital as a medical pa- ship. A fire originating in a burned-

> Boyd Marshall, home on leave from the U. S. Navy, was transferred Saturday from Berger hos- Ten Motorists pital, where he was a medical patient, to Lockbourne Air Force Fined \$115 In Base hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Marshall of Ashville Mayor's Court

and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard of 115 fore the court of Mayor Ed Amey S. Washington St., left Saturday for traffic violations. morning for Cocoa, Fla., where he | Richard Butter, 29, of Williams-Florida until Feb. 7.

Mrs. William Goode Jr. and son Russell Kitchen, 24, of Waverly were removed Saturday from Ber- Route 3, was fined \$10 and costs ger hospital to their home on Cir- for speeding at 45 on South Court, cleville Route 4.

Sunday from Berger hospital, Officer Russell Ogan. where she was a surgical patient.

1:30 p. m. Tuesday to enable per- Gene Miller. sonnel to attend the funeral of ident of the bank.

Harry D. Wood of Williamsport arrested by Patrolman C. E. Cop-Route 2, now serving in the Army enhaver. CHICAGO (A) - Grains opened in Wurzburg, Germany, is: with small price changes on the 15411370, Hq. and Hq. Co., 26th Inf.

Wheat started % cent lower to Marriage license has been issued \$10 and costs for yellow line, ar-

Sgt. Ernest G. O'Dell of 712 S. Washington St. is one of 3,169 sol-COLUMBUS, O. —Hogs 600; 50 diers from the Far East due to arbs 19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 rive Tuesday in Seattle, Wash. rive Tuesday in Seattle, Wash.,

lbs 19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300350 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300350 lbs 18.75; 140-160 lbs 17.25; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 12.00-15.00; stags 10.50 down.

Cattle 800, selling at auction.
Caives — 250, steady; prime and selling at auction.
Caives — 250, steady; prime and selling at auction.
Sheep and lambs—Light; steady, strictly choice 22.50-23.00; good to choice 21.50-22.00 mediums 19.00 down; outs 12.00 down. Sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; handyweights higher.

Tive Tuesday in Seattle, Wash., aboard the Navy Transport Marine Adder.

A chicken supper will be served in the Williamsport Parish House, Wednesday, January 7. Serving from 5:30 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Sorosis Club.

—ad.

Judith Carmean, daughter of Mr.

Judith Carmean, daughter of Mr. CHICAGO —USDA — Salable hogs 14,000: extremely active: butchers and sows unevenly 50-75 ligher; bulk choice 170-230 lb6 butchers 18.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 lb6 butchers bulk choice 170-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice 170-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter price higher; bulk choice l70-230 lb6 butchers l8.25-19.00; latter l8.25-19.

Adrian Yates Danger Said Home Hif By Now \$1,500 Blaze

Circleville fire department was ciate Zion when they lived there. called to two fires Sunday, the first They ignored worship and the at 6:05 a. m. and the other shortly

The early morning blaze broke or in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates on W. Mound St. and caused serious damage to the

Firemen said some damage may have also extended into adjoining

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the Mrs. John May of Circleville fire apparently was caused by a Tuesday, but there is a possibility Mrs. Hazel Shelton of Gallipolis badly burned.

William Collins of 822 N. Court ers shooting out the sides" when ference will be informal.

found hunting ducks south of the Berger hospital as a medical pa- stairs room when the fire broke out, viet Premier Stalin's expressed firemen reported, but was awakened by the activity of firemen down-

The second call was received at 11:40 p. m., when the township truck was sent to the home of out flue was detected before it was able to cause serious damage.

Ten motorists were fined a total Jerry L. Pritchard, son of Mr. of \$115 and costs last weekend be-

will attend the Jack Rossiter Base- port, was fined \$15 and costs for ball school. He expects to be in speeding at 50 on North Court Milo M. Wise street. He was arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks.

> also arrested by Hawks. Raymond Severt of Columbus

Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand of 1302 was fined \$5 and costs for failing S. Pickaway St. was discharged to yield ight of wya, arrested by Phillip Bruce of Gallipolis, \$15 he is entitled.

-ad. Route 23, arrested by Miller. New service address for Cpl. and costs for reckless operation,

> and costs for driving a vehicle with man R. Russell.

rested by Patrolman Miller.

Thomas Smith of Michigan, \$15 and costs for yellow line, arrested | WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court by Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

And Frank Thacker of Kentucky, \$10 and costs for yellow line, arrested by Patrolman Miller.

3 ROOM apartment at 1141/2 W.

New Citizens

MISS METZGER

Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger of Williamsport Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 5:14 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

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unsatisfactory situation can be avoided or how we can find our real strength. That's what we mean by trade, not aid."

His remarks referred to United school. She was also a member of tending physician. States tariffs which make the im- First Evangelical United Brethren port of some British products un- church. feasible

the British leader. The British prime minister and

No agenda for the meeting has Firemen recalled the couch been disclosed. British government

> London have indicated that the prime minister intends to broach four major topics, among them Sowillingness to meet with Eisenhower on ways of easing East-West

Specifically, these informants submitted by the New York Times. a tree. It was in these replies that Stalin indicated his willingness to meet Eisenhower.

The other three topics: tralia and New Zealand.

2 General Far East strategy. 3. The implication's of Eisenhower's recent trip to Korea and and her mother, Mrs. Margaret whether the visit opened any new Ralph, of Columbus. approach to solving the Korean

Quits City Force

Circleville's police force was reduced by one man last weekend with the resignation of Milo Mack

Wise resigned his post, effective Jan. 15, for employment in Columbus. He vacated the job early because of 13 days vacation to which

and costs for crossing a yellow Meanwhile, Officer Charles First National Bank will close at line, arrested by State Patrolman Smith who earlier announced he may seek a post on Lockbourne Air James Skaggs of Sciotoville, \$15 Force Base, has not yet reported C. A. Leist who was first vice pres- and costs for speeding at 65 on whether he plans to resign from the force.

Clinton White of Michigan, \$25 Wise's resignation leaves openings for three men on the city

Harold Yerkey of Johngstown, \$5 Too Late To Classify

lost. Finder call 149R. Reward.

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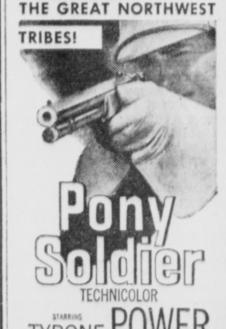
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DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. CARL PORTER

Mrs. Faye W. Porter, 48, of 318 Saturday in St. Anthony's hospital, new Circleville citizen in 1953.

Bernard Baruch, financier, who Gallia County, daughter of William Penney store; will be Churchill's host in New R. and Ella Schaffer Wood. On York, boarded the ship to greet March 27, 1932, she married Carl baby's name in Circleville Savings Porter, who survives.

Also surviving is a son, Carl Gene and Mrs. P. O. Wagner of Colum-

"looked as though it had gas burn- sources have stressed that the con- 2:30 p m. Tuesday in First EUB Funeral services will be held at church with the Rev. Carl Wilson and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Forest ceme- Wednesday. Burial will be in tery by direction of C. E. Hill Fu- Greenlawn cemetery. neral Home, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the resi-

MRS. RALPH MATTHEWS

Mrs. Mayme R. Matthews, 59, of said, the prime minister plans to Columbus, died at 2 p. m. Sunday discuss American-British tactics in in Memorial hospital, Washington case Stalin makes peaceful ges- C. H., of injuries she received Fritures more convincing than his day when her auto went out of con-Christmas Day replies to questions trol on Route 277 and skidded into

Mrs. Matthews was a former resident of the New Holland community. She was an associate matron of the Purity Chapter Order of the 1. British desire to join the Anzus | Eastern Star in New Holland, Pacific Defense Pact which now which will hold services at 8 p. m. embraces the United States, Aus- Monday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C. H.

> She is survived by her husband, Ralph A. Matthews, of Columbus;

> The body will be removed Tuesday to the Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home in Columbus, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m.



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Laws Parents Of First Baby In New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orvel Lav S. Pickaway St., died at 1:30 p. m. of Plum St. are parents of the first

Mr. and Mrs. Law became the Mrs. Porter was second grade parents of a son at 4:45 p. m. Satteacher in Corwin St. elementary urday with Dr. Walter Heine as at-

parents include a useful item from She was born Oct. 23, 1904, in the baby department of the J. C A \$1 savings account in the

> and Banking Co. A carton of 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio

> Electric Co.; and A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Friends may call in the funeral

home after Tuesday noon.

of The Herald.

Council Plans

Advance signs Monday were that Gifts for the newcomer and his marathon session at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

> Surface indications Monday were that "nothing much" seems to be on tap for meeting, and those familiar with the lawmakers' recent deliberations admitted privately "that's usually a bad sign."

may overflow into related subjects Parents may receive a gift certilis almost certain to be up for disficate for the tributes in the offices | cussion-the city's contract with the Rural Township Fire Associa-

The city wants a readjustment of firefighting costs for the eighttownship area covered by the Association, and the rural firemen in-

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house here Sunday, killing two banana cutters and injuring eigh

of greer bananas.

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Blast Kills Pair

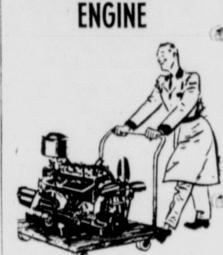
Deputy State Fire Marshal Paul Hannan said a spark probably City Council will go into another touched off the blast of ethylene gas, used to ripen a huge stock

> sist there isn't going to be any readjustment.

A SPOKESMAN for the Associa tion has warned the city has up to the night of Jan. 6-Council's meet-At least one warm topic which ing night-to "make up its mind."

The rural firemen threaten to take the truck they own from the city fire station and place i., at least for awhile, in Pickaway County Garage.

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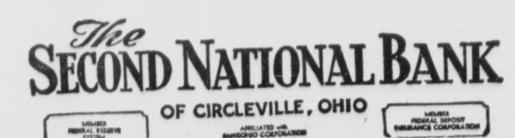
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World

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-When he was just another Republican senator, Sen. Taft had a luxury he can't take advantage of in his new position of power and responsibility as Republican floor leader.

also a sensitive one. In other years he could make a pronouncement and march off the floor without fire. having to defend it or argue about it, if he didn't want to.

had the privilege of walking out if noted for his humor. someone on the other side set out He's not the kind of man you'd like the quality of the pins.

has to stick around even when the decisions he reaches after making

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other side is trying to cave his roof up his mind, he puts great effort lke Is Reported in with brick-bats. He has the re- into making it up. sponsibility of guiding through to If some other senators put half In 'Good Shape' final passage the legislation his as much energy into their jobs, NEW YORK P-President-elect administration wants.

Vice President Barkley, when he informed and less drafty. didn't seem to have much in com- handles himself if the Democrats and Snyder. mon but both had a sense of humor begin needling him in the hope he Eisenhower, 62 last Oct. 14,

Barkley as floor leader of the him. Democrats and Wherry, in the same job for the Republicans, had to withstand some rough assaults. When the going got to unpleasant, Barkley could be pretty

rugged himself, although some of Taft is a hard-working man. He's his best weapons were the endless supply of Kentucky anecdots he could sprinkle around to put out a

Wherry had a great capacity for turning on indignation but he didn't And like any other senator in his get the name of "Merry Wherry" position in the past, he always for nothing. But Sen. Taft is not

to pin his ears back and he didn't refer to as "one of the boys." He takes himself seriously. And no Not so for the floor leader. He matter whether you agree with the

the Senate would no doubt be more Eisenhower is in "very good" health as the time nears to take was a senator from Kentucky, and But it will be interesting to see over the rugged White House job, the late Sen. Wherry of Nebraska how the serious - minded Taft says his physician, Maj. Gen. How-

which served them in good stead. can't take it and will make a move stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 178, Day fter day, year after year, or statement they can turn against just six more than when he was playing football at West Point,

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COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, STATE OF OHIO For the Year Ending December 31, 1951.

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS
 Tax Levy for County Purposes, 1950

 Salaries, Fees and Wages, Year Ending

 December 31, 1951
 \$228,685.80

 Bonded Debt, Dec. 31, 1951:
 \$17,500.00

 General Purposes
 \$177.93

 Special - Assessments
 \$25,677.03

WELFARE
Charities:

1. County Home
2. Children's Home and Child Welfare. 40,016.28
3. Blind Relief
4. Dep. and Crippled Children
5. Soldiers Relief and Burials
6. Poor Relief
7. Aid to Disabled
7. Aid to Disabled
8.379.40
Total Charities
8226.526.60
C. Corrections
Frobation Officers
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1. Cotal Welfare
1. September 1

1. On Property \$ 2,391.03
2. On Persons \$ 2,270.04
b. Pensions \$ 4,134.69
Total Insurance and Pensions \$ 8,795.76

a. Insurance:

\$ 1,499.32

\$ 1,499.32 \$ 1,499.32

\$ 2,687.32 \$ 2,687.32

34,080.00 \$34,080.00

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE Circleville, Ohio January 31, 1952

1, Fred L. Tipton, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report is correct. FRED L TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

This is to certify that the County Auditor's Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, Financial Report as prepared under the provisions of Section 2507 G. C. has been submitted to me as provided by Section 2508 G. C., and the form thereof is hereby approved as conforming to the provisions of this act. WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF Common Pleas Judge

Pickaway County

	SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS												
•		RECE	IPT8	Total Receipts		PAY: Operation	MENTS	Non-Gov't	Balance				
	FUND Balance January 1st	Revenue N	on-revenue	and	Total	Maintenan and Inter	ce Outlay	Cost	Dec. 31st				
	General Fund	\$273,650.37 275,257.24	1,705.94 2,018.40	\$ 319,741.26 335,733.95	\$ 292,754.51 302,249.26	\$269,214.20 268,169.26	\$ 20,402.31 34,080.00	\$ 3,138.00	\$ 26,986.75 33,484.69				
	General Fund 58,458.31 Road and Bridge Funds 11.71 Dog and Kennel Fund 34,152.45 General Bond Retirement Fund 3,616.62	6,465.73 6,276.70	5,880.12	6,477.44 46,309.27	7,104.28 12,101.90	7,104.28 1,221.78		10,880.12	(OD) 626.84 34,207.37				
	Aid for Dependent Children Fund (OD) 2,049.33	35,396.37 84,060.86 14,760.79	4,533.32 61.00 30.00	43,546.32 82,072.53 13,958,05	42,086.27 77,296.09 14,073.86	42,086.27 77,296.09 14,073.86		(OI	1,460.05 4,776.44 2) 115.81				
	And for Needy Blind Fund 63.16	2,266.00		63.16 3,732,32	63.16	1,548.13	63.16	1,000.00	1,184.19				
	Veteran's Housing Fund	1,509.94	8,000.00	(OD) 241.59	2,687.32 63.00	63.00	2,687.32		(OD) 55.88 (OD) 304.59				
0	Aid to Disabled Fund	7,770.90	\$ 19,228.79	8,762.30 63,857.33 8 926,643.78	8,379.40 37,166.44 \$ 798,573,62	8,379.40 37,166.44 \$726,322.71	\$ 57,232.79	\$ 15,018.12	382.90 26,690.89 \$128,070.16				
	County Board of Education Fund\$ 2,929.84	\$771,272.23 \$ 11,000.00 10,380.00	• 10,220.70	\$ 13,929.84 10,729.15	\$ 10,676.63 10,019.22	\$ 10,676.63 10,019.22	• 57,232.78	+ 15,016.12	\$ 3,253.21 709.93				
	County Health District Fund Undistributed Tax and Trust Funds		1,653,528.84.	1,715,943.97	1,563,650.52			1,563,650.52	152,293.45				
	Total All Funds Not Belonging to County. \$.65,694.12 Total All Funds	\$ 21,380.00 \$ \$792,652.23 \$	1,653,528.84	\$1,740,602.96 \$2,667,246.74	\$1,584,346.37 \$2,382,919.99	\$ 20,695.85 \$747,018.56	\$57,232.79	\$1,563,650.52 \$1,578,668.64	\$156,256.59 \$284,326.75				
	RECEIPTS - SCHEDULE B.1 Revenue	Non-Revenu		Miscellaneous Total Operati	ion, Maintena	nce and	420.00	4,241.17					
	RECEIPTS - TAXES	Receipts		Interest	ation Mainten			\$67,232.79					
	a. General and Classified Property Tax			est and NON-GOVERN	Outlay		726,322.71 TS	\$57,232.79					
	and Outlay			a. Bonds and Investment Tra	Notes Retire	d			\$5,880.12				
0	b. Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) 19,476.53			a. Investment					5,000.00 4,138.00				
	a SDECIAL ASSESSMENTS			Payment	Governmental				15,018.12				
	b. Ditches 1,521.53 Total Special Assessments 1,521.53 LICENSES AND PERMITS:				ENERAL FU	ND - RECE	Revenue	Non-Revenue Receipts					
	a. Motor Vehicle License			REVENUE RE	assified Prope	erty Tax							
	c. Dog and Kennel License 185.00			General Fund Cigarette Lice	1		11.59 1,316.21						
	Total Licenses, Permits\$130,432.03 4. Fines, Costs and Forfeitures: a. Fines and Costs			Fines, Costs ar	d Stenograph	ers' Fees:	185.00						
	5. Grants and Donations: 68,529.30			Probate Court	as Court		168.80						
ß	b. State Sales Tax (County Use)			Justices and M Total Fines Sales Tax	and Costs		\$ 1.970.68						
	dren, Needy Blind, Other\$143.323.25			Buildings and	Grounds:	n State	750.00						
	7 INTEREST			Loss Covered	by Insurance	0	60.00 1,828.23						
	a. On Sinking Fund Investments 1,546.78 FEES, SALES CHARGES FOR SERVICES 8. GENERAL GOVERNMENT:			Receipts Auditor's Rece		cellaneous	638.86		12				
	a. General Executive: 1. County Commissioners			Fees-Genera Fees-Cigare	tte Tax Settle	ement	26.59						
	2. Auditor 9,656.25 3. Treasurer 11,386.45 5. Berger Hospital 63,857.33			Other Fees	tor		. 539.22						
	b. Judicial			Treasurer's Re	ceipts:								
0	1. Probate Judge 6,035.53			Fees-Cigare Fees-Inherit	tte Tax Sett	lement	. 26.59 . 255.71						
	Total Judicial \$17,018.93 c. Elections 1,711.60 d. Buildings and Lands 1,828.23			Total Trea	f Tax Stamp	s	\$ 11,386.45						
	PROTECTION TO PERSON & PROPERTY			Fees-Inherit	ance Tax .	ildren	. 5.180.53						
	a. Sheriff and Jail 5,415.21			Clerk of Court	ate Judge		* 6.025.52						
	c. Dog Warden			Candidates' Election Ext	Fees Withh	eld	278.05						
	a. Dept. of Welfare			Sheriff's Fees	done		\$ 1,711.60 2,972.32						
	HIGHWAYS			Recorder's Fe County Home:	es								
	MISCELLANEOUS			Pensions and Children's Ho	Other Recei	tota	17 126 98						
à	NON - REVENUE RECEIPTS BORROWINGS:			Dept. of We	lfare-Childre	n	140.00						
	a. Bonds Sold Total Indebtedness Incurred INVESTMENTS SOLD OR MATURED.	\$ 5,000.00 5,000.00 5,880.12		Refunds				\$ 705.94					
	REFUNDS & REIMBURSEMENTS TRANSEFRS	4,210,57 4,138.00		Transfers TOTAL RECH BANANCE JA	EIPTS		\$273,650.87	1,000.00 \$ 1,705.94					
	GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS	19,228.79	\$790,501.02	T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	IPTS AND B	LA LAPA LA CEL		FDIII # #	\$ 44,384.95 \$319,741.26				
	PAYMENTS — SCHEDULE B. Operation, Maintenance		Non-Gov't				Operation		Non-Gowt Cost				
	GENERAL GOVERNMENT—General Executive		Payments	OPERATION, GENERAL EX	MAINTENAN	CE, INTERE	and Interes	UTLAY	Paymente				
	a. County Commissioners			COUNTY COM	MISSIONER		\$ 5.982.56						
	e Prosecuting Attorney 5,638,00	\$ 775.00		Advertising	nd Supplies .		7,973.28						
	a. Common Pleas Court 8,758.70 c. Juvenile Court 196.53	1,650.00		1 Other Expens	se ty Commissio		507.50						
	d. Probate Court			Salary	n Employes .		7 362 04						
	f. Coroner	\$2,425.00		Advertising	Financial Rev	der Weights.	. 2,073.35 544.70						
	3. Elections	\$12,684.72		Assessing Pe	Delinquent, L se ersonal Prope	rty:	24.85						
	a. Sheriff 24,305.29	\$ 702.10		Compensat Stationery	ion, Employes and Supplies		929.34 222.65						
	b. Recorder			Compensat	Real Property ion, Employes ense		300.00						
	g. Berger Hospital 37,166.44 Total Protection to Persons and Property 69,143.21	\$ 3,763.16		TREASURER:	tor	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$ 15,296.27						
	HEALTH AND WELFARE:	\$ 3,763.16		Compensation	n, Employes		5 759 20						
	b. Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care 13,955.02			other Expens	Rates of Tax		184.65						
	d. Registrars of Vital Statistics 244.30 e. Other			Total Trea PROSECUTING Salary			1 950 00						
	WELFARE Charities:			Sec. 3004 Al	n, Employes lowance	***********	. 1,870.00 975.00	der en					
	1. County Home \$ 32,611.63	\$ \$553.45		Total Pros	nse	rnev	\$ 5,638,00	775.00					

 PROSECUTING ATTORNEY:
 1,950.00

 Salary
 1,870.00

 Compensation, Employes
 1,870.00

 Sec. 3004 Allowance
 975.00

 Other Expense
 843.00

 Total Prosecuting Attorney
 \$ 5,628.00

 JUDICIAL:
 COMMON PLEAS COURT:

 Judges Salaries
 1,000.00

COMMON PLEAS COURT:	Judges Salaries	\$ 1,071.67
Expenses of Judges	94,41	
Defense of Indigent Prisoners	200.00	
Court Constables, Bailiffs	1,599.94	
Juror's Fees	1,366.65	
Witness Fees,Criminal and Grand Jury	257.25	
Court Reporter—Salaries	2,880.00	
Court Reporter—Transcripts	5.10	
Jury Commision, Salaries	288.40	
Law Librarian—Salary	500.00	
Stationery and Supplies	215.75	
Other Expense	4.30	
Domestic Relations Investigator—Salary	70tal Common Pleas Court	\$7.52.3
JUVENILE COURT:	Judge's Salary	2,620.00
Probation Officers' Salaries	147.65	
Per Diem—Support of Minor Children	3,879.02	
Other Expense	196.53	
Total Juvenile Court	\$6,843.20	
PROBATE COURT:	Judge's Salary	4,635.00
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	Compensation, Employes	45.00 173.70		1	POOR RELIE		Non-Revenue Receipts	
	Total Probate Court	593.44			Public Utility Excise Tax Grants From State (Other Than Utility Tax)	19.476 53 15,919.84		
	Advertising, Times, Holding Court Other Expense Total Clerk of Courts	1.20			Refunds Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st	35,396.37	3,114.23 281.10 1,138.00 4,533.33	
	Stationery and Supplies	443.28 87.78			TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	Operation, Maintenance	3,616.62 43,546.32	Non-Gov't
	JUSTICES', MAYORS', POLICE, MUNICIPAL JUSTICES' AND MAYORS' COURTS:	501.05 COURTS:			Payments RELIEF DEPARTMENT: Salary, Director Compensation, Employes	2,700.00 1,802.10	Outlay	Payments
	Constables' Fees	21.40 144.80			Other Expense Total Relief Department Emergency and Permanent Relief	199.76 410.39 5,112.25 36,817.63		
	BOARD OF ELECTIONS: Salaries, Board Members	551.23 *		47	County Share—Employes Retirement Workmen's Compensation TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st	119.73 36.66 42,086.27		
	Stationery and Supplies	871.11 671.20			TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES AID FOR DEPENDENT (Including Cripp)	CHILDREN I	FUNDS	1,460.05 43,546.32
	COURT HOUSE AND JAIL: Compensation, Janitors and Employes 5, Supplies for Janitors, Etc	994.70			Grants From State Grants From Federal Government	Revenue Receipts 19,590.66 54,130.20	Non-Reven Receipts	ue
	Fuel and Light	,073.49 819.61 ,852.17			TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1-1	10,340.00 84,060.86	61.00 61.00	
	Rents Repairs	360.C0 ,316.78			TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	Operation, Maintenance	2,049.33 82,072.53	Non-Gov't
	Furniture, Fixtures, Office Equipment Other New Equipment Construction. Permanent Improvements Total Court House and Jail	208.01	3,105.98 1,523.89 364.00 3,993.84		Investigators' Salaries Investigators' Expenses Stationery and Supplies	2,205.20 104.00 34.00	Outlay	Payments
	MEMORIAL BUILDING: Maintenance 3,1: Construction, Permanent Improvements	56.72	3,\$40.88		Other Expense Aid to Needy Children Care of Crippled Children County Share—Employes Retirement	75.83 72,832.00 1,967.19		
	Total Memorial Building	,156.78	2,840.88	14 2	TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	60.05 17.82 77,296.09		4,776.44
1	Salary Compensation, Employes 8, Jail Matrons, Salaries 2, County Jail Maintenance, Supplies 6,	,747.05 ,015.60			TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE AID FOR NEED! Receipts		Non-Revenue Receipts	82,072.53
	Auto Expense	.381.44	702.10		Grants From State Grants From Federal Government Refunds TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 14	5,573.69 9,187.10	30.00	
	Total Sheriff RECORDER: Salary Compensation, Employes 1.		702.10		BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	14,760.79 Operation,	30.00 832.74 13,958.05	Non-Gov't
	Total Recorder	,024.03	AALE		Payments Medical Care Aid to Blind	Maintenance and Interest 442.86 13.631.00	Outlay	Cost Payments
	Agricultural Societies	289.12	8,700. 00		TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	14,073.86		-115.81 13,958.05
	Total Agriculture	3,389.25	3,700.00		OTHER COUN Receipts Aid to Disabled Fund:	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	
	Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care: Maintenance Patients in Other Hospitals 12, Total Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care 13, Registrar of Vital Statistics	,955.02		333	Grants from Federal Government Grants from State Government From County Funds	5,212.00 2,243.90 315.00 7,770.90		
	Other Health: Crippled Children Ald	302.56			TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1951 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Veterans' Housing Fund:	7,770.90	991.40 8,762.30	
	Charities: County Home: Salaries, Superintendent, Matron	2,752.78			Rents Received Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1 1951	2,205.00 61.00 2,266.00	1,466.32	
	Compensation, Employes Physician's Salary or Fees Fuel and Light	\$,009.30 310.80 4,082.40 8,209.70			County Ditch Fund: Ditch Assessments	1,509.94	3,732.32	
7	Farm Supplies	8,209.70 3,529.24 3,988.84 4,636.57	***		BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1951 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Construction Fund:		1,509.94 1,121.50 2,631.44	
5	Total County Home	2,611.68	\$53.48 \$53.45		Received from Sale of Bonds TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1951 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	\$,000.00	5,000.00 -5,241.59 -241.59	
9 8 9	Maintenance Children in Other Homes Total Child Welfare Children's Home:	4,958.44 7,957.54		***	General Hospital Fund: General Hospital Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS	63,857.33	63,857.33	
0 9	Compensation, Employes Physician's Salary or Fees Fuel and Light	2,744.00 4,495.68 385.35 1,744.32		14.0000.0	BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1951 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Agricultural Fund: TOTAL RECEIPTS		63,857.33	
3	Maintenance Supplies Farm Supplies Repairs	8,124.13 992.75 5,724.77 3,968.72			BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	Operation.	63.16 63.16	Non-Gov't
9	Construction, Permanent Improvement Total Children's Home Soldiers' Relief and Burtals:	8,179.72	\$45.07 \$45.07		Aid to Disabled Fund: Aid to Disabled	Maintenance and Interest 8,306.40	Outlay	Payments
	Compensation Investigator and	1,000.00 3,758.85 447.77			Medical Assistance TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1951 TOTAL EXP. AND BALANCE	73.00 8,379.40		382.90 8,762.30
	Relief—Soldiers, Sailors, Etc	\$,582.59 10.00 484.00 200.00			Veterans' Housing Fund: Maintenance and Repair Fuel and Light, Etc. TOTAL TRANSFER EXPENDITURES	1,491.12 57.01		
0 0	Foor Relief:	1,558.12			TOTAL EXP. AND BALANCE	1,548.13		2,548.13 1,184.19 3,732.32
2	SANITATION AND DRAINAGE: Cleaning and Repair:	1,658.12		um curació Profesión	Ditch Costracts TOTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL EXP. AND BALANCE Construction Fund:		3,687.32	2,687.32 2,631.44
	Total Ditches HIGHWAYS: Compensation, Employes	1,068.00 8,392.57 609.25			Expenses TOTAL EXPENSES BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1951 TOTAL EXP. and BALANCE	68.00		63.00 -55.88
	INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES: Insurance:	4,001.82			Berger Hospital Fund: Salaries, Employes Maintenance and Supplies	20.248.37 16,918.07		-241.59
		2,391.03 2,391.03		7,700	BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 151 TOTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL EXP. AND BALANCE		68.16	26,690.89 37,166.44 63,857.33
	Workmen's Compensation (County) . Premiums on Official Bonds	745.26 298.73 447.60		500	BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1981 Agricultural Fund: TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st		00.10	-304.59 63.16
	Pensions:	1,491.50		1 2 2 2	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES AGENCY AND TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES (Undistributed Tax and Other Fo	RUST FUNDS	ging to Cour	63.16
	Judgments, Claims for Personal Damage Ather Miscellaneous (Detail) Salary Humane Officer Total Miscellaneous	420.00 420.00	916.1T 4,241.1T		Taxes: General Property Taxes Classified (Intangible) Taxes	Amount 1.128.633.99	Total	
	NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS: Transfers: Poor Relief Fund		Ser :	1,138.00	Gasoline Tax (For Townships) Inheritance Tax Sales Tax (Collections By County	78,000.00 29,231.14 Amount	1,265,491.78 Total	
	To County Road Fund Total Transfer TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	10,214.20	30,402.31	3,138.00 3,138.00 26,986.75	Special Assessments Licenses:		265,176.65	
	ROAD AND BRIDGE	Revenue	Ron-Revenue	319,741.26	Cigarette Show Total Licenses Grants and Donations:	5,023.99 639.50	5,663.49	
	Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) 15 Motor Vehicle License	50,000.00 23,099.28 1,269.02			Total Grants Interest on Irreducible Debt (From State) Regress Hospital Trust		26,888.64 2,997.67 65,118.18	
	Sale of Plank, Stone, Iron, Etc NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Refunds: Other	848.96	18.48	U MISSI	Fines, Etc. Unclaimed Money Depository Interest TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	1,817.78 43.45 3 31.25	1,817.78 43.45 331.25	
	Total Refunds	15,367.24	18.40 2,000.00 2,018.40 58,458.31		Payments	Amount	1,633,528.84 62,415.13 1,715,943.97 Total	
	O Ma	peration intenance	335,733.98	Non-Gov't Cost	To State Government: Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest, Etc. Treasurer's Sales Tax Collections			
	OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY: HIGHWAYS:	d Interest	Outlay	Payments	Workmen's Compensation Total to State	3,807.96 2,828.20	310,771.01	
	Engineer: Salary Compensation, Employes	3,704.10 11,763.59 19.40			To Local School Districts To Libraries To Townships To Cities and Villages To County Health District		678,645.54 17,500.00 172,394.73 92,001.69	
156	Other Expense	913.90 16,402.99			Taxes, Assessments, Interest, Etc		8.700.00 192,642.38	
•	Compensation, Damages Contract Work Total Construction		3,665.61 17,028.29 20,698.90		and Probate Judge on Collections Election Expenses Withheld Bureau of Inspection Costs Withheld Probate Judge—Salary in Lieu of		16,175.33 1,433.55 463.87	
	Labor Employed Direct	55,850.81 53,155.15 92,909.78			Inheritance Tax Fees Inheritance Tax Agents Total to County		855.00 398.33 211,968.46	
	Other Expense 24 Other Expenses:	27,034.34 48,930.03 3,100.42			Unclaimed Money To Berger Hospital TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st		2,500.00 69,169.09 1,563,650.52 152,293.45	
	Workmen's Compensation Road Machinery and Equipment TOTAL PAYMENTS	715.82	13,386.18 34,080.00		TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES DISTRICT	Revenue	1,715,943.97 Non-Reven	ue
	BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES DOG AND KENNE	L FUND	Non-Revenue	38,484.69 335,733.95	TOTAL RECEIPTS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION F From State Public School Fund	11 000 00	Receipts	
	REVENUE RECEIPTS	Receipts 8,831.56 68.17	Receipts		BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	Operation, Maintenance	2,929.84 13,929.84	Non- Gov't.
	TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	\$66.00 6,465.78	11.71		COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FU Salary, Superintendent Compensation, Employes	6 133 96	Outlay	Payments
	Payments and	peration intenance d Interest	0,477.44 Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	Expenses, Board Members Other Expenses	995.04 377.76 216.03		
	OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY: Administration: Auditor's Clerk Hire and Supplies	136.60			TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	10,676.63		3,253.21 13,929.84
	Salary, Dog Warden Stationery and Supplies Miscellaneous Expenses	1,500.00 149.70 1,859.15			COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND Receipts Taxes Withheld From Subdivisions	Revenue	Non-Reven Receipts	ue
	Total Administration OTHER PAYMENTS: Damages and Witness Fees County Portion, Employes Retirement	3,647.45 8,494.65 44.03		•	State Aid Toward Salaries TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	1,680.00 10,380.00	349.15	
	Workmen's Compensation TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	8.15 7,104.28		526.94 8,477.44	Payments	Operation.	10,729.15	Non- Gov't. Cost Payments
	(Includes All General Obligation Bond R	Revenue	Non-Revenue	Funds)	Salary, Health Commissioner Compensation, Employes Expenses, Commissioner and Employes	4,199.60 3,926.60 840.00		
	Receipts General Property Tax Interest on Investments Investments Sold or Matured	Receipts 4,729.99 1,546.78	Receipts 5,880.12		Expenses, Board Members Stationery and Supplies Medical Supplies Workmen's Compensation	67.70 102.32 63.49		
	TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	6,276.70 peration,	3,880.12 34,152.45 46,309.27	Non-Gov't	County Share, Employes Retirement Other Expenses TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	397.66 98.65		700.98
	Ma	intenance d Interest 1,221.78		Cost Payments 3,880.12	TRANS	FERS Receipts	Payments	10,729.15
	Investments Purchased TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st	1,301.70		\$,000,00 10,880.12 34,207.37	Co. General Fund to Co. Road Fund Veteran's Housing Fund to Co. Gen. Fun Co. General Fund to Relief Fund	2,000.00 1,000.00	2,000.00 1,000.00 1,138.00	
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES.			10,000.21	TOTALS	4,138.00	4,138.00	

city folk. Does this include the song

A Malayan princess sacrificed

her title to wed a printer. Maybe

she figured he had a steadier job.

The flag of Iceland, according to

Factographs, depicts a dragon, a

giant, a bull and a vulture. What

are they trying to do-discourage

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By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

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loud in print what an out-going

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GOING INTO RED?

AMERICAN COMMUNISTS ARE coming out second best in their legal battle of attrition with the U.S. government.

When the first thirteen red leaders were brought to trial under the Smith Act in 1949, defense attorneys seemed intent on exhausting both federal counsel and judge. The proceedings dragged on for nine months and the court record ran to some five million words, at a cost to the government of about \$1 million. In the end, however, the Party failed in its purpose and the case went to the jury which found for the government.

That the Commies' "wear-them-down" strategy has come a cropper appears to be evident in the present trial of "secondstring" Communist leaders now winding up in New York. Though this case has run do not have the time, money or fire that marked the first trial.

Less vigorous defenses, too, were made dollars. in the Maryland and California "secondstring" trials, each of which ended in con-

It seems evident that the Party is finding a distinct drain on the pocketbook. It is too much to hope for that the U.S. could ruptcy. Still, it isn't a bad idea.

STEPPED-UP DRAFT

nouncement that the Army will draft 53,000 of these operations. . ." men in February means that to fill quotas This is nonsense, because no foreign gov-

at present inductible into the armed serv- is as important as the atom bomb. ices. Service now runs for 24 months. Neith- In some instances, governments own the

fices fall the heaviest, sometimes with le- if it is to be done at all. thal tread.

news behind

The Midwest expects to throw

its weight around at Washington

as a result of the Nov. 4 transfer

of power there. It expects to sup-

plant the South as the most in-

fluential force on Capitol Hill af-

ter Jan. 20, through its solid and

cohesive Republican representa-

tion and the membership's influ-

ential status in both House and

Senate. They count on Taft to do

his part to fulfill these long-de-

INFLUENCE-In view of Eis-

enhower's tremendous majorities

in the Mississippi Valley section,

including Governor Stevenson's

Illinois, it is mathematically cer-

tain that he would have carried

them even without his so-called

"surrender" to the Ohioan at the

famous Morningside Heights con-

Taft's Midwest supporters, and

he has a host of them, were never

so concerned over his personal.

ferred expectations.

cipline.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

If the United States Government wishes its citizens to engage in foreign trade, it needs to resolve the conflicts in law and policy which add to the difficulties of Americans abroad. During the Roosevelt Administration, American manufacturers and merchandisers were encouraged by one department of government to enter upon cooperative arrangements and then were brought into court under the Anti-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per Trust Laws for doing it. Similarly, those American firms which are so encouraged to invest abroad, sometimes in the national defense, find themselves in difficulties because they operate under agreements with foreign firms and foreign governments which have the characteristics of cartels and monopolies.

The Federal Trade Commission report to the Senate Committee on small business said last August:

"Control over the international oil industry is largely in the hands of seven integrated companies. Outside the United States and Soviet Union, they control the bulk of production and marketing of oil moving in international commerce."

This gives the impression that American companies could operate on all continents exactly as they are required to operate in the United States. As a matter of fact, none of this type of business concerns the small business committee because the gathering, refining, cracking and distribution of oil, in its many forms, involves what throughout the world is called heavy industry and in more than eight months, defense attorneys this country is called "big business." Nobody can engage in it who is not prepared to find and invest hundreds of millions of

Senator John Sparkman said:

"The Senate small business committee effect of monopolistic and restrictive activcriminal prosecutions under the Smith Act ities on the survival of independent competitive enterprise. Such activities are not always regional or even national in scope. drive the Party into the oblivion of bank- When in exceptional circumstances the fate of competitive free enterprise at home is inextricably linked with the pattern of business operations abroad, this committee MORE AND MORE difficult grows the will not hesitate to extend its investigawork imposed on selective service. An- tions so as to determine the exact nature

in some areas some lads of 19 will be in- ernment will permit its citizens to produce ducted. The call for 53,000 men is the larg- evidence on this subject before an Ameriest since the first months of Korean fight- can Congressional committee, particularly ing. Men now to be inducted will replace as oil is an instrument of the national de- 1948 "Circle," the yearly publicathose whose terms of service are expiring. fense and, from the standpoint of both Far from inexhaustible is the pool of men orthodox and unorthodox means of warfare.

er the fighting in Korea nor the interna- oil companies, as is the case of Iran, the tional tensions which parallel it show signs principal ownership being vested in the of being ended. There are some exemp- British government while the properties tions and deferments. The rate of rejec- have been confiscated by the Iranian govtions, for physical and mental reasons, is ernment. Some risky and difficult-to-handle running higher than in World War II. All enterprises, because of the diplomacy of of this means that problems of manpower the region, are held jointly by companies of within the general frame of rearmament various nationalities. Sometimes, as in the must be reexamined with the utmost care. Arabian American Oil Company, a group It is important for Americans never to of American companies join together to take the conscription process for granted. manage a situation into which we enter as It must be regarded in terms of individ- much for military reasons as for business, uals and families, upon whom the sacri- and which requires non-competitive action

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Will Brent, steeped in rigid New England tradition, is greatly disturbed on learning that his half-sister Deborah, after years of absence, plans to return to Sweethome, Ct., where the Brents live. She had long ago alienated herself from the family by marrying a ne'er-do-well musician. Brent's grown daughters, Sue and Nell, look forward eagerly to me et ng their "gay," widowed aunt. Life in Sweethome had been dull for them until recently when the handsome, bachelor minister, John Wendell, came to their parish church. He is full of social as well as spiritual plans for his congregation. Brent tells his daughters something of Deborah's life, how brazenly in her youth, she had climbed out a window and eloped with her beloved. Mean, snide remarks are made by the gossips when Sue Brent suddenly takes a brisk interest in John Wendell's church affairs. Nell, too, lays herselt open to speculation when it is discovered that she is meeting clandestinly with Tony DiVito, a penniless Romeo from the foreign quarter of town.

CHAPTER SIX

NELL'S thoughts flew with her feet-not ahead to Tony, for a mowas at the parsonage yesterdaygiving of herself! Keeping awfully mum about it, too. Perhaps ... Could one fall in love with a preacher? Nell could not see how, but if he were the only man around ... Then she remembered that his smile had been rather cute and that he was wearing gray slacks.

Near the bridge she saw Tony driving across it. She stood still to get her breath. And he stopped his car with a grinding of its "Going my way, Carrot-top?"

"I beg your pardon-have I had the pleasure of meeting you be-

They always met like that-Tony would say something silly and she would say something silly -or was it what they said that made them laugh?

Where are we going, Tony?" He had said he had a swell place ending in Winstead for a Coke or rhythm of the music. a sundae. Tony had to get her Winsted, opening crates and car- we get out of this dump?"

tons, setting merchandise on the Then, outside, "Where do you shelves for the next day's sales. "You'll see ... " He turned the car around, drove on beyond the

"Do you love me, my bridge. woman, as you did yesterday?" "Did I - yesterday? Let me But the moment for think nonsense was over. Tony's eyes on her were darkening. She said, shakily, "More . . .

He swung the car into a road that climbed up the hill, ground it his arms.

"Tony ..." the flash of his white teeth for against hers, seeking.

against her mouth. "Like thishave I got to teach you how to love?

But in almost the next moment he drew away from her, started hated it, he told Nell, but he needthe car. He often acted this way ed the money. When he had some -just when you thought you were stop making love. Perhaps he would not kiss her again this af- ger opportunities for a fellow than ternoon. There had been several here in the sticks. It thrilled Nell afternoons when he had not kissed

road which turned, after a little distance, and ran along the side of them it was in her father's of the hill, up above the village. plant. 'Why this way?" wondered Nell but she did not ask. She was her she saw herself by his side, happy. She did not care where fore?" As she said it she climbed they went. It was enough at the ments - a big banker who dealt moment to be with him, to look

gone up to him. He had told Nell later that he told the dame the only girl he wanted to meet was to go. Usually they just drove off danced - he danced differently into the country, stopped, went from the others, closer to you,

"Want some of that poison over back fairly early for he worked there?" He had nodded toward Well, she felt about family as he evenings at Sears, Roebuck's in the soft drinks bar. "Or what say did.

ive, Carrots?" "In Sweethome. I came over on

the bus with a couple of girls." "You'll go home with me. I got a car parked somewhere around. I

She had felt no shock in learning that he lived in the Flats. She

was incapable of feeling anything more than that he was beside her. to a stop. Then he pulled her into At her suggestion he had let her out of the car a block away from her house. "You see the family protest, she just had to breathe expects me to come home on the his name. Now his eyes, close to bus," she had explained with some her face, were all black; she saw embarrassment. But he had said quickly, "Okay with me. Now the instant before his mouth came when do I see you again?" But he had not kissed her. He had "Kiss me, sweet!" he breathed just made her want him to, awfully ...

Tony worked until noon every lay in a bar and grill on the Flats, cleaning up the place. He ahead, he was going to New York, melting into nothing, he would or Chicago-maybe South America. Going where there were bigwhen he talked of what he was her. That made her want him going to do; the boys in Sweetome were content after graduat-He was continuing on the uphill ing from high to take the first job that offered itself. With most

Now that she knew Tony loved sharing his glittering achievewith millions, perhaps, or a boss in politics ... "That's where you Nell had met Tony in April of make the dough, baby!" Somethis year, at a Y.W.C.A. dance in times the daring of his ambitions and then they'd laugh and laugh Winsted. One of the hostesses had took her breath but she never let

Only once had he spoken of his family, and then, when she asked sisters, he'd given a short laugh. "Have I? An even dozen. Maybe on, stopped and went on again, more smoothly, more with the there'll be another by the time I get home." Something in his tone had told her not to ask him more.

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has a profound and abiding interest in the Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Whether residents of Pickaway County will remember the 17 cases of polio which struck nearby homes last year will be determined when the March of Dimes campaign opens here Jan. 15.

Three Newport, Ky., men are being held in the Pickaway County jail on open charges following their capture for alleged shoplifting in a New Holland electrical appliance store.

Edna Maynard is editor for the tion of Circleville high school, which is nearing completion.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tommy Shea, son of James Shea left for Columbus naval recruiting office, where he will be assigned to Great Lakes naval training station in Illinois.

elected president of the Pickaway know what happened. County Agricultural Society.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker entertained as their New Year's dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. James B. Patton and son of Columbus.

Cussins and Fearn Company is planning to establish a large branch of their store in Circle-

The county auditor's office issued 400 dog licenses last Saturday. This was the largest sale of tags made since the bureau was opened by the

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A copy writer in a big advertising agency complained that his wife woke him up in the middle of every night to chide him for driving her slightly insane with his Mrs. G. H. Adkins was a guest snoring. "I'll tell you how to shut when Miss Nelle Anderson enter- her up," advised his boss. "Next tained her bridge club in her home. time she shakes you, yawn elaborately and holler back at her, "Oh, you and my wife!' That'll make her sit back and do a little thinking. The blurb scribe faithfully followed that advice, and he certainly made his wife sit back and do a little thinking . . . But when she was finished, she climbed out of Mayor Ben H. Gordon was re- bed, got a baseball bat and-you

> Johnny Logan, the spry 7-yearolder on our block, wrote his first composition for Bible class last

grammar were poor but the teacher gave him an "A" because of his title: "You Can't Keep a Good Man

the Whale." His spelling and

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CHICAGO, Jan. 5-In this Taft disappointment at the Chicago territory, President-elect Eisenconvention as they were by their hower has become as popular as belief that the Dewey philosophy his chief convention rival, Senawould prevail in an Eisenhower administration. They have had tor Taft, of Ohio, by reason of his pre-inauguration decisions their fill of eastern influence at and appointments. It is a signifithe Capital, including its effects cant development which has not during both the two Roosevelt been missed by "Mister Republiand the Wilson regimes. can" and probably accounts for They thought Truman even his current exhibition of self-dis-

worse than the bipartisan "liberals," whose policies he pursued because he had none of his own. Since Dewey "me tooed" the New Deal in his 1948 campaign, their temporary doubt and chagrin over Ike's victory at Chicago and the polls derived largely from their dislike of the New York gov-

TAFT MEN - Such appointments as Humphrey of Ohio for Treasury, Wilson of Michigan for Defense, Benson of Utah for Agriculture, and Burgess and Folsom for management of federal finances and credit, have tended to reassure them. Although none of these men were Taft nominees, they are regarded as the type of men he might have named, if he were in Eisenhower's shoes.

The Durkin selection for Labor, as well as Taft's denunciation of the Illinois man, aroused fear of top-level dissension and a White House-Capitol Hill feud of the kind that eventually marred the

Roosevelt and Truman years. But second-thought consideration convinced this section that picking a union official was a smart move. This heavily industrialized area wants nothing so much as labormanagement peace and under-

The choice of Taft as Senate majority leader won the Midwest completely, especially as another man from the Mississippi Valley, Halleck of Indiana, will hold down the opposite position in the House The Ohioan's elevation has restored confidence because it is interpreted as a keep-off-thegrass sign to Dewey during the formative stage of the first GOP administration in 20 years.

COCKINESS - The Midwest's confidence for the future - it might almost be characterized as "cockiness" - springs from the fact that it hopes to be the geographical tail that will wag the national Republican dog.

This section will have 13 of the 19 chairmen of the regular committees in the next House, and nine of 15 in the Senate. Under the Democrats, almost the same proportion of control was lodged in Southern Democrats, and for the same reason. Once the GOP voters elect a man to Congress from this area, he stays there, barring unusual election upsets,

Ray Tucker

And it was here, in Taft's broad bailiwick, that Roosevelt's New Deal and Truman's Fair Deal met their heaviest opposition at the ballot box and on legislative roll calls, due largely to the Ohio senator's inspiration.

MUGWUMP - Fellow - midwesterners will constitute Taft's political guard in the Senate, outnumbering legions from other sections

"The valley" will have 19 members, as against 17 for the Northeast, 11 for the Far West and one from the almost recaptured South. Since the GOP enjoys a slim majority of only nine in the House, and an undependable margin of one in the upper chamber, thanks to Morse, the Mugwump, this area's hopeful spirit becomes even more understand-

In the House, the lineup will be: Middle West, 97; the Northeast, 80; the West, 38; the South,

In view of this solid, political and legislative basis for his neighbors' great expectations, Taft would approach the close of his career-he has indicated that he will not run for re-electionin something less than a blaze of glory, if he disappoints them by feuding with Ike.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

Mrs. Anna Foresman Is Bride Of Grover Davis

Ceremony Read In Lutheran Church

At half after four o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 3, Mrs. Anna Fores On Anniversary man of 143 E. Main St. became the bride of Grover C. Davis of N. Court St. in the Trinity Luther-

The Rev. George Troutman per- Dec. 28. formed the ceremony before a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peake of leans, La, to attend the Sugar Bowl group of close friends and rela-

a medium blue suit, a single strand and friends. of pearls, pink accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds.

attendants for the couple.

ding dinner was served in the Wardell Party Home.

ribbon completed decorations.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, Mr. and Miss Ethel Brobst.

the Pennsylvania Railroad. The couple will reside at 143 Janet;

E. Main St.

Twin Daughters Feted At Party

Mrs. Don Garrison of Clarksburg gave a party Thursday evening for her twin daughters Carol and Marol Maxson, who were celebrating their 14th birthdays.

Games were played and refreshments were served. A large birthday cake with lighted candles centered the refreshment table. The twins received gifts.

The guest list included Oscar Rhoades of London, Barbara Music, Diane Steinhauser, Russell Sowers. Mary Sue Junk, John Mc-Collister, Leonard Caplinger, Bobby Garrison, Dixie Worth, Norma Mossbarger, Larry Martin, Miss son, Charles Garrison, Don Garrison and daughter, Donna, and Mrs. Leoma Justice of New Holland.

Mr., Mrs. Hulse Are Honored

Carpenter St., Columbus, celebrat- lanta, who has been spending his

Columbus entertained on Sunday game for Mrs. Peake's parents, with a For her wedding the bride wore covered dish dinner for 52 relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Hulse were married in Circleville, Dec. 25, 1912 by Miss Elizabeth Smith of Sunnyside. Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns were the late Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church. Following the ceremony, a wed- They are the parents of eight

Present for the dinner were Mr. A three course dinner was serv- and Mrs. John Hulse, William ed at a table centered with a two- Hulse and daughter, Betty, Mr. tiered wedding cake topped with a and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and miniature bride and bridegroom. son, Elwyn, Julius Hulse, Ruth White tapers, green fern and white Hulse, Gladys Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. St. spent last week in Lancaster as Dan Hinton;

the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman, Ma- and Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Mr. and jor and Mrs. Jack Foresman of Mrs. Vernon Bolender and sons. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Vernon Jr. and Willie, Mrs. J. M. be hostess to members of the Cirand daughter, Judy of Columbus Hinton, Mrs. Florence Peake, Mr. cleville Art League at 8 p. m. and Mrs. Lowell Hulse Sr. and son, Thursday in her home on E. Main The new Mrs. Davis is employed Lowell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hobert St. A program on composition will at the Pickaway County Farm Bu- Hulse and daughters, Linda and be given. All members are urged reau. Mr. Davis is an engineer for Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lock- to attend. ard and children, James and

James Hulse Jr., the host and host- day in her home. ess and children, Emilie, Jennifer and Terry and the honored guests. Mrs. William Weldon of 410

Personals

Milton Patterson of 136 W. High St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallaher of Williamsport and Edward Galla-Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse of 488 her, student at Georgia Tech in Ated their 40th wedding anniversary holiday vacation with his parents, on Christmas Day and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gallaher of Williamsport, were in New Or-

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rose and children, James and Joe of Timpson, Texas, were recent guests of

> Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society, will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house with Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Clark Maughmer as hostesses.

Mrs. Chole Hiatt of E. Franklin

Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Rd. Robert and Beverly Nevil, Eddie will be hostess to members of Cirand Carolin Neff, Mr. and Mrs. cle 4 of the Woman's Society of Clyde Peake and children, Ronnie, Christian Service of the First Patty, Garry, Dianna and Claudia, Methodist church at 2 p. m. Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saliba of S. Court St. will be hostess to mem- Brethren church will meet Thurs-St. Louis, Mo., who were enroute bers of the Child Conservation day in the service center following to Schenectady, N. Y., were Friday League at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in revival service in the church. Mrs. covered dish dinner Thursday eve- Pontious and children of Circleovernight guests of Mr. and Mrs. her bome.

> Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius of Pickaway Township. Unknown sisters will be revealed and all members are urged

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Miss Barbara Stoer, a 4-H memmitt Ankrom, Miss Marilyn An- Gov. Frank Lausche concerning Friday. krom of Columbus, Joseph Novock of Lockbourne, Robert Ford of Norfolk, Va., Miss Gertrude Wetzel of Chillicothe, Paul Ankrom of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Paul Ankrom of near Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom and Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Morrison of Circleville.

Mrs. Richard Jacek and children of 135 Park St. spent last week with guest of George Hiatt and Walter Mrs. Jacek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Harper of Cleveland. Mr. Jacek spent the weekend in Cleve-

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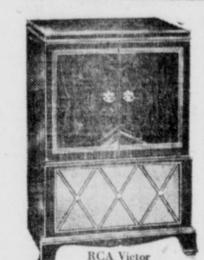
Loving Booster Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday in the service center for the regular monthly meeting.

near Kingston entertained on New ber from Orient, was among mem- Ohio's 15th annual safety mobiliza-Years Eve for Mr. and Mrs. Em- bers of a delegation to meet with tion month, which was proclaimed

Scene Of Party

of near Circleville were hosts at a Overly and Mr. and Mrs. William Myrtle Trimmer will be program ning. The dinner was in celebration ville. leader and hostesses will be Mrs. of the birthday of Mrs. Thomas Overly of New Holland and the wedding anniversaries of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Overly of Clarksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

> Russell of near Circleville. Additional guests were: Mr. David Thompson of Columbus, Mr.



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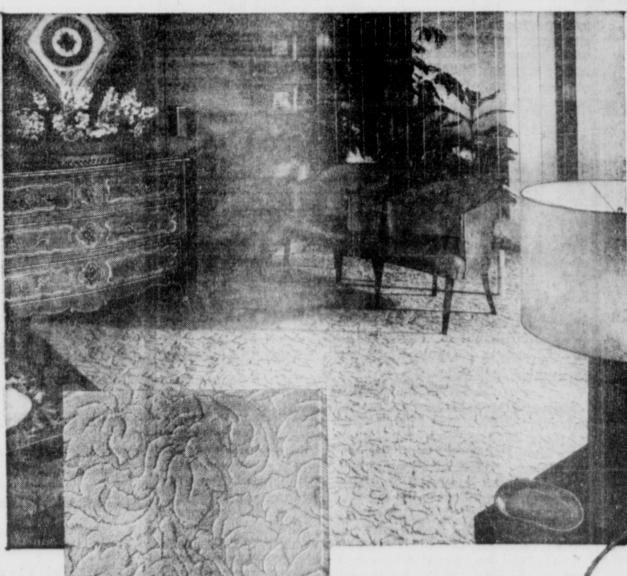
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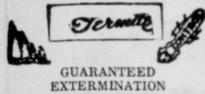
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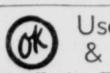
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Thursday, January 8

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ed he had written down the scores of three bowl football games scheduled or New Year's Day.

His scores were enclosed in a pressure from two close rivals for Big Ten basketball leadership. sealed box. Sunday night the boxes were opened. The scores: Rose FARM hand wanted. George Fischer. Ph. 2305. Bowl-Southern California 7, Wis- Michigan State, one of the three consin 0: Cotton Bowl-Texas 16, teams tied for conference runner-Will exchange 3 unfurnished rooms or will rent rooms and give wages. Inq. 312 Logan St. Tennessee 0; Sugar Bowl-Georgia up honors. On Saturday, Indiana Tech 24, Mississippi 14. meets another tied-for-second club,

The first two were correct. Georgia Tech beat Mississippi 24-7. Swimmer had posted \$1,000 that at Purdue tonight, then entertains his choices were correct, so he will donate one-third of that amount to

Renewal Seen In Big 10-PCC Roses Pact

No. 16465

Notice of Public Sale

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of February, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit: SAN FRANCISCO (#) - The Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference apparently will continue to play football in the Rose Bowl.

That was reported following a closed meeting between university presidents and representatives of the two conferences Sunday. All members of both conferences were represented except Wisconsin.

An unofficial spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said it appeared to him a majority of the Mound Street in said City of Circleville, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand Six Hundred and no-100 Dollars and must be sold at not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten percent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale, and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within thirty days after the date of sale.

W. L. Kuhen Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhen deceased.
Carl C. Leist, Big Ten representatives favor signing a new Rose Bowl pact to succeed the one which expires after the next New Year's Day game.

The PCC already has voted to invite the Big Ten to sign a new Deadline for renewal is June 5,

but the Big Ten is expected to give Sealed Bids will be received on the 26th day of January, 1953, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., at the office of the County Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the construction of the improvement or furnishing of materials: excavation, straightening, deepening, widening, and spreading spoil banks, located in Jackson Township, in Pickaway County, Ohio, petitioned for by Charlotte Ruff and others.

Said bids shall be in writing on a al Collegiate Athletic Association week with two of the week's big 1:00 convention opening in Washington television bouts featuring the 160-

O'Connell Stumps Hawaii All-Stars

HONOLULU (P-The Hawaii All Stars, 14-33 victims of Tommy on some bank or a bill of current commercial exchange in an amount of three per cent. of the bid, as a guaranty that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will sign the contract for the performance of the work or furnishing of the material bid upon, and will furnish such bond to the County for the performance fo the contract signed as may be required by law O'Connell's passing in Sunday's seventh annual Hula Bowl game, will get another crack at the talented Illinois quarterback in a second contest Saturday.

O'Connell sparked an all star collegiate team to five touchdowns in Castellani, the Luzerne, Pa., counthe first three quarters - one of them on an 18-yard pass from O'Connell to Oklahoma's Billy Vessels in the second period. The Hawaiian team featured such professionals as Doak Walker, Eddie Lebaron and Dante Lavelli in the backfield.

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Full Dozen Matches On Schedule This Week For County Quintets

ample opportunity this week to night. Tonight the Hoosiers play at

sample a full menu. In all, a total of 12 contests are to be dished up this week involving county teams as the second half of the county league season gets underway.

This week's menu calls for four

The remainder of the conferen- NCAA Hopes To Make No Major Change

tive committee of the National Col- and another time by one point, has Indiana is bidding for all-game legiate Athletic Association settles a record of three wins in five down today to pick its tournament starts. The 39-point bag Schlundt got as dates, thereby starting a week-long | Complete schedule of games for the Hoosiers beat Michigan 91-88 tussle with the nation's college county teams this week is as fol-Saturday night gave him Ebert's sports problems.

former place atop conference-only By the time the wordy week is scoring standings. The 6-9 Hoosier finished, the NCAA will have dehas averaged 29 points for three cided such questions as:

1. Should strict curbs be kept on Including non-conference as well televising football games? Or should all controls be dropped, as as conference games, Schlundt now has a 22.3 point average for six suggested by Notre Dame and contests. Ebert is slightly ahead Pennsylvania?

2. Should football bowl games be banned? Or are they really a part of the college picture which should be continued? 3. Should the NCAA constitution

The best guess on what the answers will be: No major changes.

be tightened so that those who vio-Matches Top late NCAA rules can be punished quickly and effectively? Boxing Menu NEW YORK (A) - Middleweights its formal answer after the Nation-

Lead In LA Open pounders. A rookie flash and an experienced veteran meet in one middle-

high-ranking contenders go in the Angeles Open golf crown. other one Friday night. The young flash is Marvin Edelman of Philadelphia, who meets Charley (Red) Williams, the Newark veteran, in a 10-rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway which will be televised in some sections

weight feature tonight, and two

Indiana Cage

Team Facing

Rugged Card

CHICAGO (A)-Indiana's unbeat-

Illinois, the third runnerup, plays

ce's nine-game schedule this week

includes Ohio State's trip to Michi-

gan tonight and Michigan at North-

western and Ohio State at Purdue

Having already displaced Ohio

State's Paul Ebert as the Big Ten's

scoring leader, Don Schlundt of

Big Ten games to Ebert's 28.3.

with a 23.2 figure for six games.

Two Middie

scoring honors in the loop.

Wisconsin Saturday.

of the country. The Friday night clash in Madi- of Houston, Tex., and Art Wall Jr. son Square Garden features Rocky of Pocono Manor, Pa. ter-puncher who is rated fifth among the contenders for the crown left vacant by Ray Robinson's abdication, against Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y.

Both bouts are set for 10 p. m. EST, as is the Wednesday night clash in Cleveland where clever Del Flanagan of St. Paul meets Before you clear the snow from Lester Felton of Detroit in a welter-

Bowling League Resuming Play

Circleville's Wednesday night bowling league will resume operations this week after a two-week layoff because of Christmas and New Year holidays.

Schedule for this week's Wednesday keglers is: Radcliffe's vs. Ward's, Ankroms vs. The Circleville Herald and Purina vs. Hill's, Notice is hereby given that the all at 7 p. m.; and Blue Ribbon vs.

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be fairly tough for Lloyd Mangrum to escape winning his third Los er of Lorain, vice president, and

Mangrum has won this event treasurer. twice, in 1949 and 1951. If the twoyear span holds, he's due again. But there s a better reason. He started out over Riviera Country Club's hilly acres today five strokes up on the field-his 3-under-par 210 that much better than his nearest rivals, Jack Burke, Jr.

Cage Scores

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Cincinnati Purcell 52, Cincinnati
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Pickaway County cage fans who | encounters Tuesday night, includhave had their court appetites ing a league makeup match; five en Hoosiers this week face heavy whetted by a two-week holiday lay- league tests on Friday night; and off of most county teams will have three battles due for Saturday

Two of the top games of this week will pit Williamsport against the league-leading Jackson Wild-

Ashville's Broncos. JACKSON 'Cats possess the league leadership with five wins in six starts to date, losing only to Pickaway Township. Williamsport is in a three-way deadlock for fourth place with three wins in five

cats; and New Holland against

New Holland, by league standing comparisons, is favorite over the Ashville Broncos. New Holland has four wins in six starts, while Ash-WASHINGTON (A - The execu- ville, defeated once by two points

Tuesday Frankfort at New Holland. Stoutsville at Pickaway. Amanda at Walnut.

Scioto at Saltcreek. Friday New Holland at Ashville. Williamsport at Jackson. Walnut at Atlanta. Darby at Scioto. Pickaway at Saltcreek.

Saturday Monroe at Clarksburg. Saltcreek at Centralia. Stoutsville at Williamsport.

Hot Stove Loop Elects Beckweth

WOOSTER (A)-David Beckwith, city recreation director at Lorain, was elected president of the Ohio Hot Stove League Sunday, succeed-LOS ANGELES UP-It's going to ing Robert Jameson of Wooster.

Other officers are Charles Bak-Frank Mizer of Orrville, secretary-

Hockey Scores

National League Detroit 5, Chicago 3 New York 5, Boston 2 American League Providence 6, Syracuse 3 Buffalo 1, Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 4, Hershey 3



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At Present Rate, No Team To End Season Without Some Defeats

NEW YORK (P-Other than a 5 foot-5 center, the biggest rarity in college basketball these days is a team that gets through the season undefeated.

The current campaign is no exception. In fact, the trend is getting more pronounced if anything. In previous years, you usually could count a dozen or so major outfits with clean records at this stage. Today, you don't have to use all your fingers to count them.

Seton Hall, Southern California, Fordham, Navy, Georgetown and Wichita still are rolling along without a setback, but it wouldn't be going out on the limb to say that it probably will be just a matter of time before they bite the dust along with the other topnotchers.

All have rough schedules. Seton Hall and Fordham have a date Jan. 14. The Rams, probably the class of an unusually weak lineup of New York schools, also play Navy. Georgetown and Navy, in other. Southern California still has to wade through just about every team on the Pacific Coast.

Even the nation's No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, Kansas State, has been beaten, General Assembly was to convene Democratic floor leader. couple of weeks back. But the Wildeats don't figure to have any trouble this week. They play only one game and that's against a soso Marquette outfit.

Seton Hall is certain to press state for the No. 1 spot only on the basis of its undefeated record but also because it is the first major team in the country to score more than 1,000 points. Its 13 vic-Cal has 10, Fordham 9, Wichita 7 eral code. The prison emergency Navy 6 and Georgetown 5.

The Pirates from South Orange, N. J., play only once this week after polishing off three more opponents over the holidays. The nation's leading major college scorer, Walter Dukes, scored 28 points in

Now that all the tournaments are out of the way, most of the teams can start concentrating on the conference races which so far have both houses. The GOP majority is ing Vice President Alben Barkley, who have accused him of Commubeen snowed under by the biggest 23 to 10 in the Senate. The House how can he retire to a private life? nist leanings. rash of tournaments in history. has 102 Republicans and 34 Demo- Such a man "may not hold office Actually, except for chopping down crats. little lucre to the college funds, A. Taft was to swear in the sena future, he said, may lie in lectur- ommended that he be fired. In an they meant little.

collegiate circles.

If they continue at their present pace, some of the other teams that appointing clerks, and so on. could wind up on top of the heap before long include La Salle (11-1), already selected at party caucuses. Oklahoma A&M (10-1), Washington (9-1) and Notre Dame (7-1).

Three tournaments ended Saturday: Mississippi won the Memphis Invitation by downing Auburn, 65-55; Washburn whipped St. Bene-

Crossword Puzzle

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(archaic)

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5. Anoints

(sym.)

7. Evening

(poet.)

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web-footed

mammal 10. Hubs of wheels 12. City on Dneiper River

8. Condemn to 27. A fall 13. Yield 9. Weight of 14. Scottish-15. Sick 16. Toward 11. Consisting 17. A repeating 13. Mature firearm

20. Catkins (collog.) 23. Keel-billed cuckoo 24. Poker stake 25. A staple

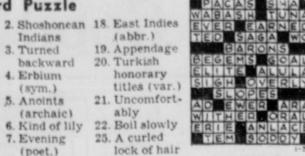
food of China 26. Observe 27. Decayed 30. A thorny flowering shrub

32. Like 33. Decompose 34. Seize 38. Deprives of a husband

40. Metalbearing vein 42. A leaf of a calyx

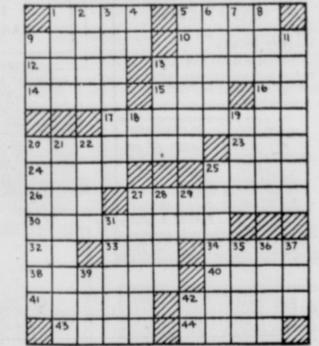
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of time 44. Newspaper



Yesterday's Answer 36. First man 37. Supreme

(Babyl.) 39. Perish 42. River (Chin.)



(abbr.)

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for pearl

35. Thick cord

31. Top shell

28. Kettles

turn, also have scheduled each 2 Urgent Bills Facing Solons Ohio Legislature Opens

get right down to business.

Two urgent bills are expected to be introduced at an unusual session at 8 p. m. of the House of Representatives. Normally bills aren't introduced until the second week.

The bills are an 81/2-million-dollar emergency appropriation to en- | Senate. large prisons, and a complete fivewas pointed up by the Halloween fire and riot at Ohio Penitentiary 12. which necessitated transfer of some prisoners temporarily to a National Guard camp.

Code revision is urgent because it would change the numbers of all the Pirates' 75-52 victory over Le. the laws the Legislature will pass. moyne Saturday night although he Both bills are expected to be sent didn't play the last five minutes. to committees immediately, and hearings to start Tuesday.

tors when they convene. House ing, writing, business or law. The conference winners will get members were to be sworn in by spots in the coveted NCAA Tour- Supreme Court Judge Edward S. nament and that's the big one in Matthias. The afternoon sessions were to be devoted to naming committees, approving temporary rules

The House will seat new leaders,

Speaker William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg will be sworn in by Common Pleas Judge Marion B. Owen of Champaign County. Saxbe will succeed Rep. Gordon

Renner of Cincinnati. dict's (Kas.) in the Hutchinson Common Pleas Judge Myron B. one of the nation's most sensational The board will consist of retired T (Kas.) Tournament, 54-47, and Gessaman of Frankin County will spy stories after World War II, re- U. S. Circuit Judge Learned B. T. Drury became the champion of the swear in Rep. Kline L. Roberts of mained seriously ill in his home Hand of New York, chairman; John Ottawa (Kas.) event with a 60-57 Columbus as GOP floor leader. near here today.

triumph over Cape Girardeau, Rep. James J. McGettrick of

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COLUMBUS (#) - Ohio's 100th | Cleveland has been designated step in.

Brown of Medina won't take over demagogues. until his inauguration Jan. 12 Democrat George D. Nye, who was defeated by Brown Nov. 4, will preside this week. C. Stanley Mechem, Nelsonville Republican, and Joseph W. Bartunek, Cleveland Democrat, will be floor leaders in the

Gov Frank J. Lausche will detories also head the list. Southern million-word revision of the gen- lay his message to the Legislature until a few hours after he is in-

ways, schools, welfare.

No Private Life Ahead For Veep

but he will not be private," the 75. Review Board found reasonable the list of unbeatens and adding a Supreme Court Judge Kingsley year-old Veep said Sunday. His own doubt of Vincent's loyalty and rec-

To Richard Nixon, his successor as vice president and Senate presiding officer, Barkley counseled: "Learn the rules and master them and take into consideration the idiosyncrasies of senators."

Chambers Ailing As Heart Falters

WESTMINSTER, Md. (P-Whittaker Chambers, who touched off group to consider Vincent's loyalty.

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

This subject requires an overall E policy. Companies cannot make enormous investments in an area, often at the instigation of our government, only to find several years later they are being accused of violating the Anti-Trust Laws which cannot rationally be applied outside the United States.

Oil is one of the most difficult fields of business because it is the most political. As long as success in war depends upon access to the possession of oil, governments will not view this commodity as they P do wool or even wheat.

In modern warfare there is no Y substitute for oil. Airplanes, tanks. E automobiles, gun carriages, railroads, submarines and most naval vessels run on oil.

As oil in large quantities is often found in countries which are politically backward, they gain power through its possession. Such countries as Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and tiny Kuwait, to say nothing of Mexico and Venezuela, gain their political and economic importance -their bargaining power in the world-through the possession of oil. This will in time also be true of those countries which possess uranium and other fissionable ores.

This must be faced as a fact. Three great powers vie with each other for the possession of oil-the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. The United States and Great Britain have, in some instances, joined forces. Wherever C they fail, Soviet Russia will try to

This is too precarious a situation Michigan State turning the trick a this afternoon and was expected to The new presiding officer of the for doctrinaire staffs of the Federal Senate, Lt. Gov.-elect John W. Trade Commission or even for

Third Board Vincent Case

WASHINGTON (A)-The question augurated for his fourth term Jan. whether diplomat John Carter Vincent shall continue in the foreign Money will be the Legislature's service has been handed to a fivebiggest headache-money for high- man board especially created to examine his loyalty anew.

The board was set up late Saturday by President Truman, who said he agreed with Secretary of State Acheson that a further examination was called for in the L WASHINGTON (A) - After 40 case of Vincent, long a target of REPUBLICANS are in control in years in public service, says retir. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and others,

The government's top Loyalty exchange of memoranda made public by the White House, Acheson said he could not "in good conscience" make a final decision because the board's report was "confusing and inconclusive."

Vincent, a veteran of 30 years in the diplomatic service, said there was no doubt in his mind about "my absolute and constant loyalty T to the United States." Earlier, he A had denied any Communist affiliations.

The new board will be the third

J. McCloy, former high commis-The 52-year-old former magazine sioner for Germany; James Grafeditor was discharged from a Balti- ton Rogers, former assistant secmore hospital Dec. 24 after several retary of state; G. Howland Shaw, weeks of treatment following a retired foreign service officer and heart attack. Sunday, his wife former assistant secretary of state, said Chambers was continuing and Edwin C. Wilson, retired fortreatments at home but was expect- eign service officer and former ed to remain in bed "for many, ambassador to Panama and to Turkey. TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

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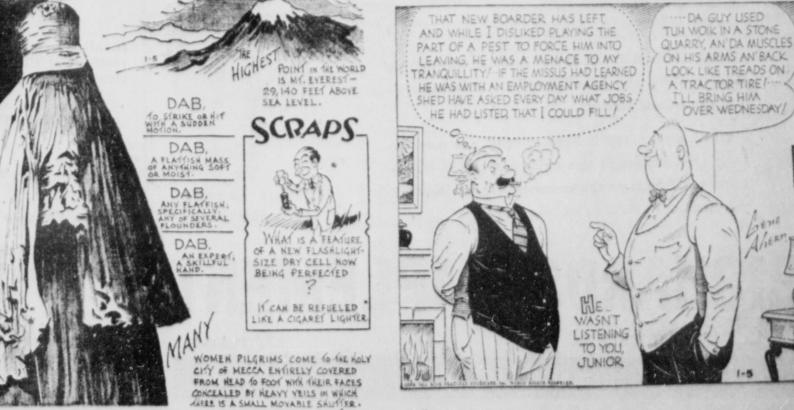






By R. J. Scott

Room and Board



Meat Supplies, Quantity And Quality, Good For 1953

Largest Trend Upward Seen For Beef

1952 Production Gives Each Person 142 Pounds Of Meat

At the end of 1952, total meat met consumer preferences and re- lier.

Even with increasing numbers of humans to feed-with more than 7,000 births daily-total livestock production provided 142 der a year ago. pounds of meat per capita.

139 pounds

Improved quality of meat year by year is another important beneficial factor to consumers; not only has quantity increased, but the average quality of meat has improved.

Beef is catching up with pork. Normally pork supplies exceeds beef by five pounds or more per

IT IS NOW estimated that per capita consumption in 1953 m a y reach 68 pounds of beef, 64 pounds of pork, near 10 pounds of yeal and less than four pounds of lamb.

Marketing of hogs held up better in 1952 in Ohio than for the entire hog producing area. The year's crop is only some two to three percent under a year ago as compared with near nine to ten percent for the total country's production.

Production in 1953 will be materially tess in Ohio-so less pork will be available. Recent survey indicates 13 percent less pork for 1953.

Lard is the cheapest consumer fat for cooking. It has lowered nearly fifty percent during this year 1952.

Excess fat in market hogs has been costly to the swine industry. About the highest level of raw fat prices through the year is eight cents per pound. Much has sold at five cents and below. Renderers of fat for grease have handled large supplies at one cent and below.

Meat-type hogs are meeting with preference as the market requires and as consumer preference demands. The trend is for meaty and less fat pork cuts.

OHIO HOGS of desirable meattype have been selling at livestock auctions and local markets well above the regular daily average prices. The trade is responding at values twenty-five cents to seventyfive cents more per hundredweight for hogs which have a high cut-out

of superior pork products. Hog prices have made a fair recovery the last ten days from the drastically low market throughout most of 1952. The hog markets have advanced about \$3 per hundredweight from a recent low of \$16.50

The new year should see further improvement in hog prices-with

have mostly remained strong. ago. The new year will likely find the best grades and highly finished cattle working some lower.

cattle hides around 45 per cent un- than the past year.

much as 50 per cent or more under and the choice and prime cattle

reasonably good values through the a year ago. Feeder prices fluctuated at times a little upward but re-With beef cattle throughout the main on the low side of the mar- College Chief Dies year there has been a very wide ket. Cattle on feed in the eastern

moved marketward in large num- here Sunday night. Late Summer and Fall months bers during December. These have found all grades from "good cat not been fed long enough to be fin. cently and had been on the critical tle" down to the plain kinds in ished, and so values have been on gradual lower markets week after the loss side. Heavier stockers week. These lost from \$10 to as went out earlier in the late Sum. McVey was president of the unimuch as \$15 or more per hundred mer and early Fall months and versity from 1917 to 1940. He was weight. Many cattle scarcely aver- also started back to market ear. a former president of the Universupplies for the year adequately aged half the returns of a year ear- lier. This should help the beef mar- sity of North Dakota. ket to a slight degree early in the By-products have been in a badly new year for the short-fed crop. working lower as go through the depressed market. Tallow is quoted Farmers will likely market some Winter months and into the Spring 67 per cent below last year and 10 to 12 percent more cattle in 1953 trade. Surely there will be consid-

Feeder cattle followed much the the lower grades, the better finish-Predictions are that increased same pattern - including heavier ed short-feds and good grades of marketings in 1953 will provide losses or lower prices on the good cattle working gradually higher three or four pounds more per per- to choice grades as well as the me- than present markets, while the top son than for 1952. In 1951 the aver- dium and plainer kinds. Most feed- good and average choice kinds holdage per capita consumption was ers sold from 30 per cent to as ing near steady to slightly lower

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